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BITTER COLD WAVE SWEEPING OVER MID-WEST

Holding Mid-West In Frigid Grasp

Iowa Reports Coldest Weather Of Any Time In Past Six Years

COLD WAVE IS HEADING EAST

Mercury Drops Rapidly In Chicago And Mid-West Areas Today

(International News Service) An unprecedented cold wave held the Middle West in the threes of a paralyzing grip to-

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Early returns indicated a 3-to-1 in St. Paul and another in Minne- majority for Judge Richard Leache, apolis. All schools were closed in Long candidate for the guberna-

Below Zero At Chicago

yet to come. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd 31,557. predicted tonight's cold wave will Returns from 46 scattered rural establish a near record, forcing the mercury to 18 to 20 below zero. At Emmetsburg, the temperature

ing the last six years.

cold wave in Chicago when Arthur portion. Olson, 55, was burned to death in his home as he attempted to start a quick fire.

Mercury Sinks

At Rockford, Ill., the mercury suffered the most severe sinking spell in history, dropping from nine above at 11 p. m., to 17 below at 9 a. m. today. A 30-mile wind indicated the bottom had not

In Iowa an appaling cold wave which threatened to eclipse anything the state has experienced moved with unprecedented suddenness to more than 20 degrees below (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

The minimum temperature of 12, mercury rose to 64, but two days later, it was down below zero.

Workmen are still engaged in hauling snow from the main thoroughfares of the city today. And it is probably a very good thing that the downtown streets have been cleared, as there is indication today of another substantial fall of snow.

Just after noon today it appeared that the mid-west blizzard was on its way here. A heavy fall of snow was already in evidence, and the storm was increasing in its intensity as the afternoon wore on.

The Traction company snow plows were hauled out shortly after 12 o'clock today following the heavy snowstorm and work was started to clear the snow from the 27 miles of rails in this city.

Red foxes are causing considerable annoyance to Pulaski township farmers, the cunning animals killing much poultry, they report. H. L. Neal, and his brother Clarence, of the Pulaski-New Bedford road, have killed three in the last two months. but report there are many more in the vicinity. Clarence has accounted for two, one on Christmas day and the other yesterday.

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this conscious by it's side. morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 32. Minimum temperature, 12. No precipitation. River stage, 4.8 feet.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 64. · Minimum temperature, 22.

Precipitation, .25.

Sub-Zero Wave Northwest Sending Another Cold Wave

(International News Service) | Philadelphia reported low 30's. But ing down from the northwest, was night. expected to plunge Pennsylvania into bitter cold tonight, according army of WPA and state employes

o weather bureau officials. in the upper 20's this morning and crews.

Bone-chilling cold wave, sweep- it was expected to drop rapidly at

The cold weather will engulf an still at work on the highways battl-Forecasting what might be ex- ing the snowdrifts of last weekpected here, Chicago reported 2 be- end's blizzard. Even in the cities, low and Davenport, Iowa, 12 below. streets were still clogged with snow In Pittsburgh the mercury nestled despite the efforts of municipal

Long's Henchmen Win Election In Louisiana

a record vote today marked the Whipped by a 30-mile northwest sweeping victory gained by the late resterday's Democratic primary.
Early returns indicated a 3-to-1 torial nomination, over Congressman Cleveland Dear, the "home In Chicago the thermometer reg- rule" candidate. In New Orleans, istered an official seven degrees be- with 218 out of 262 precincts reportlow zero at 9 a. m. The worst was ing, Leache polled 83,909, Dear

precincts gave Leache 18,609, Dear

The race between Gov. O. K. Alsank to 36 degrees below zero, len, leader of the Long Faction, coldest for anywhere in Iowa dur- and Frank Looney, anti-Long, for the assassinated senator's unexpired NO REFERENCE TO One death was attributed to the term was running in the same pro-

Complete compilation, always slow in Louisiana, was expected to be greatly delayed by Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie's ruling that all persons inside the voting barriers (Continued On Page Two)

Rural Home Is Saved From Fire

New Wilmington And New Castle Departments Fight Blaze Last Night

HOME OWNED BY A. C. DIETTERLE

New Castle and New Wilmington firemen collaborated in saving the home of A. C. Dietterle on the New noted in the weather statistics for Wilmington road, in Wilmington the 24-hour period ending at 9 township, from destruction at 6:15 o'clock this morning, was the read- last evening. A loss of \$1,200 or ing when the thermometers were set more was sustained from the blaze, yesterday morning. A year ago, the which is believed to have started from an overheated furnace or from a hole in the chimney.

> The blaze was discovered by neighbors on the Johnson farm, across the road, and they summoned New Wilmington firemen, who under Chief James Pitzer, checked the blaze with their booster tank, and just about had the fire under control when sediment in the water which was taken from a ltitle run nearby to replenish the booster tank, caused the pump to clog.

A call for assistance was sent to the New Castle department and As-(Continued On Page Two)

Gas Fumes Kill Man; Woman Has Chance To Live

Tragedy Is Revealed At Kittanning After Search For Man

(International News Service) KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 22.a restaurant employe, found unconscious beside the body of Paul fought for her life in a hospital here today

Shaner's wife, alarmed over her Shaner's body was slumped over the U. S. weather statistics for the 24- steering wheel. The girl lay un-

Police said the couple were at a beer resort and early yesterday morning drove into the garage near the ice cream plant where Shaner is employed. An empty gas tank Statistics for the same date a year indicated the engine was left running until the fuel was exhausted. The garage doors were closed. In addition to his widow, Shaner leaves one child.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 22.— Bloodshed, charges of "Fraud," and a record vote today marked the

Would Grant Wide Powers Of Benefit Payments To

Secretary Wallace

PROCESSING TAXES

Wallace Would Have Al most As Much Power As Under Outlawed

A. A. A.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The dministration's new \$500,000,000 two-year farm relief program, made public in detail for the first time today grants wide powers to the secretary of agriculture to make benefit payments to farmers for soil conservation purposes.

The bill, jointly placed before congress by Senator Bankhead (D) of Alabama and Rep. Jones (D) of Texas apparently gives Secretary Wallace almost as sweeping powers as were contained in the outlawed

A striking omission was any reference to the processing taxes which brought about the legal downfall of AAA. The bill authorizes payments

out of the general treasury. Despite the supreme court's strictures on national control of agriculture the new proposal declares as two of the purposes of the act the re-establishment of farm purchasing power and fair prices.

Gives Wallace Powers The bill which amends the soil conservation act of 1935, gives the secretary of agriculture power to make payments to farmers in his discretion based upon:

1. Acreage of soil improving or erosion preventing crops. 2. Changes in use of land.

3. Acreage of crop land. 4. Percentage of normal production of any one or more agricultural commodities designated by the sec-

(Continued On Page Two) South Side Fete Date February 4

Plans For Annual Banquet And Election

vine, East Long avenue, on Tuesday vital significence since Westwood is to carry out league recommendation that the commander, congratulating night, members of the South Side Board of Trade formulated plans for Pretty Evelyn (Midge) Hogenmiller, their annual banquet to be held Tuesday night, February 4, in the Shaner, 27, in a fume-filled garage, tian church, corner of East Long dining room of the Central Chrisand Pennsylvania avenues.

The event will start promptly at husband's failure to return home, in the organization are invited to at-6:30 o'clock. All persons interested tend. The annual election of officers will also take place during the course of the occasion, it was announced. Plans were also made for a membership drive to start soon.

King Edward Is **Making Return Journey By Rail**

Abandons Plan To Fly Back To Sandringham From London

NEW KING HEARS OF NATION'S CARES

British Cabinet Holds First Meeting Under His Reign

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A few hours after being publicly proclaimed king throughout the empire, Edward VIII entrained for Sandringham at 2:37 p. m. today, returning sorrowfully to the bier of his beloved father, the late King

The active young monarch at the last moment abandoned plans to fly back to Sandringham, greatly relieving a public which had feared for the safety of their ruler as he made the journey from Sandringham to London by airplane yester-

Flying Weather Bad Plans to fly were cancelled 'owing to unsuitable flying conditions," it was announced officially, indicating that Edward will be a "flying king" whenever weather permits, and that he will not give up his favorite mode of travel despite

pleas of his advisors. There was some conjecture that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin who conferred with King Edward this morning, had induced the new king to take the train back to Sandringham by expressing concern of the government over yesterday's

The Duke and Duchess of York and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, brothers and sisters-in-law of the king, accompanied him to Sandringham. They left from the Liverpool street station.

Hears Cares Of State London, Jan. 22.-The cares of state, the defense of his realm, the threats of arming nations, bore (Continued On Page Two)

Westwood Case Is Nearing End

Final Efforts Being Made By Attorneys In Westwood's Behalf

PROSECUTION HOPES TO SHATTER ALIBI

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.-Defense attorneys strove valiantly to save Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood from the electric chair today for the slaying of his wife as their case neared an end, while the commonwealth prepared to summon two 'surprise witnesses".

Robert Johnson, a neighbor of the Westwoods, testified he looked out of the window of his home on the South Side Board Of Trade night of July 10 and saw the slayer three inches taller than the gate League of Nations' authority. in the Westwood yard.

Chauncey W. Pruger bitterly at-Tell of Reward Offer

The defense called witnesses who (Continued On Page Two) California Governor

(International News Service) RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 22.-California's governor, Frank Merriam, bassy, called on Sir Robert Vansit- dle Fitler, social registerite member | Guards quickly herded the rebel-70-year-old widower, today had on tart, permanent foreign undersecre- of the Biddle clan of Philadelphia, ling, shouting prisoners into solitary the spot where it's cozy and warm file here notice of intention to wed tary, at the foreign office, and ex- was found today on a ledge seven confinement cells, deep in the bowels Let them roar and bellow and sing the Long Beach business woman the upon the death of King George. He Police were inclined to beieve that is running the prison—the prisoners

New King Shatters Tradition By Flying



KING EDWARD VIII AND PLANE

Typical of the daring nature of Britain's new king, Edward VIII, he flew from Sandringham to London, within a few hours after becoming king. The flight shattered British tradition. King Edward was accompanied by his favorite pilot, A. H. Fielden.

WAVE COMING

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.-Snow-

aden Western Pennsylvania was

held in winter's grip today as the

weatherman predicted an approach-

Southerly winds this morning

were due to shift to the northwest

tonight, bringing a sharp drop in

Italian Troops Report Vic-

tory On Southern Front

In Ethiopia

HOME CELEBRATION

By LINDESAY PARROTT

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

vance of Italian white troops 237

front, resulting in capture of vast

Boran province and opening a new

pathway to Addis Ababa was an-

ncunced officially by the Italian

The victory claimed by the Italians

Boran province extends all along

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(International News Service)

miles west of Dolo on the southern

ROME, Jan. 22.- A sweeping ad-

MUSSOLINI LEADS

ing bitter cold spell.

Italy Reports

English Country Folk Pay Final Tribute To Memory Of King George

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 22.-King George today belonged to the homely English folk of the English countryside he loved so well. The monarch who walked with common men yet kept his kingliness lay in a simple oaken casket in his woodland church.

A modest brass plate on the coffin contained the numerous names the king must carry to his grave and the dates of his birth and

Public Mourning Thursday Tomorrow in London will come the impressive public mourning with the sad splendor of an empire playing taps for its departed mon-arch and the foreign diplomatic world bidding farewell to an historic

But today it was the good-bye of the villagers who knew him better than the outside world. Through the ancient and beautiful chancel of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene passed tenants, estate employees, tradesmen, farmers,

subjects and friends. Meanwhile the new flying king, the queen mother, and other members of the royal circle were assembling at Sandringham to mourn together and to work out arrange-(Continued On Page Two)

Danzig Nazis Are Warned By League

(International News Service) GENEVA, Jan. 22.—Danzig Nazis government today. were warned today by Foreign of Mrs. Martha Westwood fleeing. Minister Anthony Eden of Great was one of the greatest of the en-The man, he testified, was two or Britain, that they must respect the tire Ethiopian war, and all Italy, led by Premier Benito Mussolini

Eden said, in a speech to the himself, was joyous as a result of Assistant District Attorney League of Nations Council, that the it. present Nazi-controlled administra- Il Duce personally telegraphed tacked this testimony, considered of tion in the Free City had refused General Rodolfo Graziani, southern tions. The league appoints the him. commisioner for Danzig.

In French and British quarters Ethiopia's southern frontier west of told of the \$1,000 reward offered by the speech was interpreted as a warning to Nazi Germany not to make use of the present turbulent international situation to invade the Wealthy Young demilitarized Rhineland.

Will Marry Widow SYMPATHY OF U. S. EXTENDED

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 22.—Ray Atherton counsellor of the United States Em- evening clothes, the body of H. Bid- works, was short-lived. pressed the condolences of the peo- stories below his 10th floor hotel of the solid rock island. The ceremony which will make ple and government of America room in mid-town Manhattan. Mrs. Claire McDeavitt, 22, R. D. 7, first lady of California is to take acted for Ambassador Robert W. he fell, rather than jumped, from or the department of justice," said 'till the spring appears, it's cooler Bingham, now enroute to New York. the window.

Premier Laval Resigns Post Members Of His Govern-

ment In France Also Resign

PLAN LARGE FACTOR By MICHAEL WILSON

HOARE-LAVAL PEACE

International News Service Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 22.-The backwash of the defunct Hoare-Laval Ethiopian peace plan finally overwhelmed Premier Laval of France today, and he and his government resigned.

The resignation, which may have serious internal consequences for France and which may wreck all Laval's efforts to save the French franc, was announced after he and his cabinet went to the Elysee palace to turn in their resignations at meeting of the ministerial council. Previously all radical socialist ministers with the exception of Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, and Ministers of Pensions Maupoil, handed in their resignations to Laval at the Quai D'Orsay before proceeding to the palace.

Regime Collapses .

Thus it was that Laval's government collapsed under weight of rad- noon. Officers were elected by Peoical socialist disapproval of his poli- ples bank and the directors of the cies, particularly his plan for set- Lawrence Savings & Trust will elect tling the Italo-Ethiopian war by giving half of Ethiopia to Italy. (Continued On Page Two)

Federal Prisoners At Alcatraz Stage **Short-Lived Revolt**

Rebellion Quickly Settled At Island Prison In Pacific

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—"The situation is well in hand.'

This was the brief statement today of Warden James A. Johnston following revolt of 100 "bad men" on out, blowing and roaring their Alcatraz Island", the government's windy path, and the trees bend low Man Found Dead "Devil's Island", situated if the of San Francisco bay. "Devil's Island", situated in the mid-

"It was just a case of finding who

Reign Of New **British King** Is Proclaimed

Pageantry Marks Formal Proclamation Ceremonies In London And Empire

HUGE CROWD SEES LONDON PROGRAM

Ceremony Began At St. James Palace At Ten O'Clock This Morning

By H. K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The brilliant pageantry of a new reign, the reign of a young king, already dubbed the 'flying king," began with mourning partially suspended today for the public proclamation that Edward VIII is now the "only rightful liege-lord" of a quarter of

the globe. In the medieval setting of friary court. St. James's palace, the ceremony began at 10 a. m., to be repeated throughout the empire, when Sir Gerald Wollaston resplendent in the gaudy grab of garter, king of arms shouted the proclamation

drafted at yesterday's privy coun-News Intoned At London The procession then moved on through streets filled with troops who pushed to hold back the immense throngs, to charing cross, thence through the strand to temple bar, reading the proclamation at those two points, and then into the city of London proper where the news was intoned from

the steps of the royal exchange. composed of women, with camp stools and vacuum flasks, began gathering for a scene reminiscent a theatrical first night

The wintry sky was clear, but a chill wind blasted through nearby St. James' park when the garter (Continued On Page Two)

Elect Directors For Two Banks

Lawrence Savings And Trust Co., And Peoples Bank Have Meetings

Two banks of the city, the Lawrence Savings & Trust company and the Peoples bank, held their elections of directors on Tuesday afterofficers on Saturday, January 25. The following directors were re-The radical socialist party is the elected for one year by the stockmost powerful in France and its sup- holders of the Lawrence Savings & Trust company: B. F. Butler, Thomas Cooper, W. H. Gillespie, Carl C. Hall, Thomas H. Hartman, Charles (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Outside the window the imps are as they meet the storm, and bow The disturbance which broke yes- their heads to the winter's wrath. terday in the prison's laundry shop. With an eery squeal like a banshee's where Al Capone, the one-time No. wail, the icy imps sing their song NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Clad in 1 criminal of the United States, now of their latest storm, but back of the window I laugh at them enjoying their song, let the storm king's imps have their gusty way, it isn't long and thirty-four today.

NO INQUEST IN LAW'S DEATH There's "SLOPPY JIM"!

Philadelphia

Former President Of American Banker's Association Hunting Accident Victim

FORMER HEAD OF N. R. A. CARRIED GUN

(International News Service) GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 22. -No inquest will be held into the death of William A. Law, of Philadelphia, president of the Penn-Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a former president of the American Bankers' Association, fatally shot in a hunting accident yesterday, authorities indicated today. Law, who was 71, died in a hos-

pital here last night of loss of blood. the witness stand. The fatal wound was inflicted yes-Revnolds Tobacco Company and and apparently grief-stricken". former head of the five-man board appointed to administer the NRA ITALY REPORTS following the resignation of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, accidentally discharged when he tripped over a honeysuckle vine.

Law was walking a few feet ahead leg, near the knee, almost severing ital.

ministered. Then he was rushed win the rich territory. to a hospital here in an ambulance.

Williams and Law were hunting in a remote section of the Brushy

LONG'S HENCHMEN WIN ELECTION IN LOUISIANA

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at the regular closing time, 7 p. m., should be permitted to cast their ballots. As a result balloting was still going on at 9 p. m.

Clear weather yesterday brought record crowds to the polls. In addition, the number of voters was swelled by the late senator's law H. Johnson, Jr., E. E. McGill and Gene Gill, 32, a precinct captain terms do not expire until 1937.

for the Allen-Long organization, was shot and seriously wounded in the bank re-elected the following difor-all fight. One man was arrest- Hutton, Joseph Hannon, W.

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a Pittsburgh newspaper for apprenension of Mrs. Westwood's slayer. Apparently defense attorneys were attempting to show the testimony of Mrs. Sophie Sehar, who identified Westwood as the slayer, was moti-

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in the record.

her and Westwood in a compromis- White House for approval. ing position in an alley. Westwood, she said, was defending her from an REIGN OF NEW insult uttered by Sardula.

Pruger confidently predicted Westwood's alibi will be shattered by the testimony of his "surprise witnesses" Clyde H. Campbell, a consulting chemist formerly with the State Agriculture Department, was called king of arms appeared on the balto contradict the testimony of Coun- cony of the turreted palace and ty Chemist F. C. Buckmaster, who spoke through loud speakers: said a wax mold made of West-

Sadie Lognowski's mother corroborated her daughter's story from

Dr. Joseph A. Lafferty testified his quarters in the palace, at the terday afternoon when a shotgun in that when called to the Westwood time the proclamation was read, about the king. the hands of S. Clay Williams, home on the morning of the shoot- and the blare of the amplifiers carchairman of the board of the R. J. ing he found the 'squire "nervous ried the words into his rooms, but

NEW ADVANCE

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of Williams when the latter tripped Dolo, bordering Britain's Kenya colover the vine and fell, accidentally ony on the south and reaching into Arms as he read the proclamation discharging his gun. The charge rich and fertile lake country south was the 27-year-old Duke of Norof birdshot struck Law in the left of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian cap- folk, Premier Peer of Britain, in the

Williams fashioned a tourniquet of the previous southern theater of Steuart Cochrane; the Norroy King to halt the flow of blood and he war. It was believed the Italians of Arms, Algar Howard, six heralds and a guide, Willie Brower, carried might be planning to strike at Ad- and four pursuivants in colorful atthe wounded man almost two miles dis Ababa through a new route in tire, to an automobile and rushed him to view of the great Ethiopian forces Siler City where first aid was ad- massed north of Dolo, as well as to

pian government today received a reversed and their colors and drums Creek Hunting club preserve, in telegram from Ras Desta Demtu, covered with black crepe, but as Chatham county, when the accident commander on the southern front, soon as they took their places, they gelli, capital of Boran province far today's respite in the nine month of

the neighborhood of Dolo were de- horse-drawn coaches trooped slowly nied, however, Ras Desta stating he through the Mall and Duncannon remain in the little local church, Braatz, Paul Berry, Clarence Smock, with a view to avoiding exposure to proclamation was again read by A. carriage and, escorted by grenadier Harvey Hickling. aerial bombing on the plains around G. B. Russell in the picutresque out- guards, borne to nearby Wolverton

ELECT DIRECTORS

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abolishing the one dollar poll tax. Dr. S. W. Perry. Other directors' P. Graham Vivian, approached, of the city to ancient Westminster The stockholders of the Peoples city marshall challenged: French quarter here during a free- rectors: J. F. Genkinger, John W.

ed. At Lake Charles federal "ob- Eakin, Max Ludwig, J. E. White, D. trance into the city of London in the king made his jubilee address servers" were ejected from the polls. D. Valiensi, A. L. Thayer, George order to proclaim his royal majesty to the lords and commons, it shall McKenzie, J. F. Perelman, Adolph King Edward VIII." Green, W. W. Duff, John A. Butler and John D. Kennedy.

Kennedy; assistant cashier, Fred C.

RURAL HOME IS SAVED FROM FIRE

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sistant Chief George W. Harper with the booster truck crew from the lo- land and in the heart of the world's cal department responded. In the financial center, the great square in meantime, the blaze was fought with front of the Royal Exchange was a bucket brigade until the local de- black with people as the Clareneaux partment arrived and put the fin- King of Arms read the proclamation ishing touches to the blaze.

purchased the home and was having three cheers for King Edward, and it remodeled and an addition added, the dignified, scarlet-robed alderpreparatory to moving in the first of men joined in the hurrahs.

and when the New Wilmington fire- sheriffs and other dignitaries read men arrived, had gained consider- the proclamation, asking God that able headway. Both departments Edward may have "long and happy did commendable work in putting years to reign over us."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour.

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WESTWOOD CASE IS NEARING END BONUS Bill GOES **To White House**

(International News Service) vated by a desire for money. De-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The tails of a \$2,500 reward offered by long bonus battle virtually came to Allegheny county also were placed an end today when the house, by overwhelming vote, approved the Sadie Lignowski, a sister of West- senate bill which calls for payment wood's secretary, denied the testi- of the war veterans' adjusted sermony of John Sardula that he found vice certificates and sent it to the

> BRITISH KING IS PROCLAIMED

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wood's hand showed he fired a gun God to call....our late sovereign... in the 24 hours preceding the mur- we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience....to Edward

King At York House

The new king was in York house, he did not appear on the balcony.

He could hear, too, booming from nearby Hyde Park the roar of his first royal salute, 41 guns, one for each year of his age. Down the Thames at the Tower of London, the salute was of 62 guns, his age plus the sovereign's salute of 21. At the side of the Garter King of

uniform of earl marshal of England; the Clareneaux King of Arms, A. M.

Route Guarded Six battalions of guards, eight of infantry and one of artillery guarded the route. They moved into the Addis Ababa, Jan. 22.—The Ethio- city before 8 o'clock, with their rifles admitting he had withdrawn to Ne- fixed bayonets, an act symbolic of mourning. Escorted by life guards, Reports of an Italian victory in the procession of heralds in five

> fit of the Lanceaster herald. FOR TWO BANKS which mraks the boundary of the motor cars

city of Westminster. Lord Mayor Waiting

"Who goes there?"

Given permission to enter the to the following Tuesday." The officers then organized and self must go through on state visits be held Tuesday at St. George's e-elected the following officers: -the heralds moved across the line chapel, Windsor. "There will be a

The lord mayor, in his heavy cen- to St. George's." turies-old gold and black carriage. joined the glittering procession up

Fleet street, around St. Paul's, and to the Royal Exchange. Proclamation Again Read In the shadow of the bank of Eng-

for the fourth and last time. Mr. Dietterle had but recently The lord mayor himself led the

In the provinces and capitals of The fire started in the kitchen, the dominions and crown colonies

> After each reading, "God Save The King" was played, cheers rang out, and flags were run up to full mast. Colors were hoisted high on all ships

> Theaters were open again today, but they will be shut again on the day of the king's funeral, Tuesday. Flags will drop to half-mast again tomorrow, and mourning will not again be lifted for six months, when the empire goes into half mourn-

Most of the men in the crowds portion of the state five below today wore black ties or armlets, and seemed likely. the women were in black or black

message to parliament formally by night. Severe cold was predictbearing the news of the death of ed for Tennessee tonight. King George-this in spite of the oath of allegiance taken by parliament yesterday to King Edward. Both houses will then adopt resolutions of condolence.

Rail Musicians

(International News Service) at Altoona Saturday, it was announc-

ed here tody. A male chorus of 375 Pennsylvania railroad employes and a 60-piece symphony orchestra will be among the groups heard. Arrangements are being made to seat approximately tensive research. Non-stain, healing 5,000 persons expected to attend.

ever are the brook, the soul, and a Greenfield Mass. government bureau.

ENGLISH COUNTRY FOLK PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO KING

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nents for the sad journey to London tomorrow, the lying-in-state in old Westminster Hall, and the funeral Tuesday at Windsor.

Ancient Church

The gray-towered church dates charge. at least from the 16th century, before that the records are lost. The silver ford, Herman and M. C. Hogue, altar beneath the soft light of dows is older1 than many lifetimes. Memorials to Edward VII, and Queen Alexandra are there together with niched busts of kings and queens of old England and figures

On the altar is a jewelled bible and other gifts of Rodman Wana- the First M. E. church, in charge. maker, the American merchant, consecrated to the development of the William McIver, Donald McCleary, bond of friendship of the Englishspeaking nations

of men from the days when knight-

Meanwhile in London and all over made in Greenwood cemetery. "Whereas it has pleased almighty the empire picturesque ceremonies of proclaiming the new king were carried out Passing by the king in his naval

uniform, the estate workers knelt

for a moment in prayer, and then

gathered in knots outside the church to exchange reminiscences

Relate Recent History been killed at Christmas for the Campbell, Will Marshall and Bert king's pensioners at Sandringham. Wagner. The butcher boy spoke up and related how he had met the king on a pathway and exchanged conversation with him about the quality of Henry Dysart Funeral

various meats. Four-year-old Rosalie Dawn Ascot, daughter of the old king's favorite gun-loader, piped up with Tuesday afternoon, while a huge "Princess Elizabeth has no grand- throng of his many friends looked father now"

Within sound of the church cattle

and sheep graze and royal pheasants feed on the heath. A few miles away the rhythmic lullaby of "the wash," deeply indented stretch of the North Sea Coast can be heard.

History has been made at the wash before it was there that King John, fleeing from the Saxon patriots, was caught in a tempest and lost the crown jewels. The jewels were dropped in the

shallow sea, where they still remain, the objects of frequent treasure-

Body Remains In Little Church All day and tonight the body will had "decided to retire" to Negelli street where, at Charing Cross, the until tomorrow it is placed on a gun John Davis. Walter Russell and Station with the king queen T. W. Michaels Funeral The full rights of the independent mother, and other members of the city of London were upheld when family walking behind or, if the the heralds reached Temple Bar, weather remains bad, riding in

> There the Lord Mayor of London royal body will be borne through charge. waited in full state, and when the streets lined with troops and jam-Bluemantle Pursulivant of Arms, R. med with mourners across the heart trumpets blared three times and the hall one of the group of parliament buildings

The Duke of Norfolk, hereditary The answer was: "His majesty's marshall of England, has proclaim-'lie in state from Thursday evening

city—a ceremony that the king him- The funeral rites themselves will President, Adolph Green; vice presi- and the Norroy King of Arms read full state procession from Westdents, J. A. Taylor, Joseph Hannon the proclamation for the third time. minster hall to Paddington Staand J. W. Hutton; cashier, John D. The Temple Bar ceremony ended tion," the marshal, who is responwith three cheers for his majesty sible for funeral arrangements, addand the playing of the national ed. "The coffin will go by train to Windsor, and there will be taken

SUB-ZERO WAVE HOLDING MID-WEST IN FRIGID GRASP

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zero. At Des Moines, the sudden drop carried the temperature down

At Sioux City, Ia., there was a first meeting of his reign. similar drop from 15 to 23 degrees below in the same two-hour period. Drops At St. Louis

At St. Louis the mercury plunged 26 points in five hours, from 37 at a. m. to 11 degrees at 9 a. m., as a blizzard descended upon the area. A low for the winter of five degrees below was predicted for tonight. The weather bureau at Kansas

City reported a zero blast descending on Kansas and Western Mis-Indianapolis was neavily blanketed with snow while the cold wave was expected to bring the coldest temperatures of the winter to Indiana, plunging the mercury to 15 to 20 degrees below zero before

storm today with temperatures de- at No. 10 Downing St., after which Tommorrow the king will send a scending rapidly and zero expected it was authoritatively stated that

nightfall. In the extreme south

Expect Cold In East

Even the east and territory along the Atlantic seaboard shivered in port of the recent series of meetinticipation of the cold wave. ings held by the imperial defense Pennsylvania reported temperatures committee of the cabinet.

A new cold wave was expected parliament. in Washington, D. C., with a mark of 10 above set for tonight by weather forecasters. The entire area PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Nearly was still blanketed under snow. So singers and musicians from rail- New York shivered in expectation Province, to rain-fed pastures in 450 singers and musicians from rail- New York shivered in expectation road Y. M. C. A.'s in Pennsylvania, of a blast which ma, send the mer-New York and New Jersey will take cury to 10 above tonight from 22 topart in an elaborate musical festival day. The metropolitan area was still fighting heavy snow which continued to snarl traffic.

Psoriasis

MARBOLENE, the result of exrelief. Guaranteed to show marked improvement in ten days. Write Among the things that go on for- Edward C. Blake, 9 Forest Ave.,

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Newton Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Montgomery Newton were conducted from the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Trimble, 1720 E. Washington street, Tuesday afternoon. with Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor of the Wurtemburg U. P. church, in

The pallbearers were George, Clif-James Newton and Kenneth Musser. canlesticks and stained glass win- Interment was made in the Harmony Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. McIver Funeral.

On Tuesday afternoon funeral services for the late Mrs. Eliza Anne Bolton McIver were conducted from the residence, 110 Euclid avenue, with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of The pallbearers were Charles and

David Leonardson, George Dennis

and J. L. Black. Interment was

Mrs. McMillin Funeral. A large crowd of friends attended funeral services for Mrs. Martha J. McMillin, of 929 Adams street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Book-Leyde mortuary. Dr. C. K. Book-Leyde mortuary. Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second U. STATE POLICY P. church, was in charge.

Pallbearers were Wylie McCaslin, They told how nine bullocks had Clem Parker, Charles Duff, George

Interment was made in in Oak Park cemetery.

Henry Dysart, widely known city official and former police chief, was laid to rest in Oak Park mausoleum ilently on.

Funeral services for the prominent and well-liked public servant, were conducted at 2 o'clock in the residence, 201 Edison avenue, with Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in charge, lake beds owned by the common- of \$500,000,000 a year so that farm- Asia Aviation school, has just reassisted by Rev. Robert B. Withers, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal church.

The home was crowded by friends and it was necessary to seat many It will hold until arrangements com- BUTLER MAN IS in the basement. There were many beautiful flowers as further tribute to the regard shown for the deceased man. The Fraternal Order of Police attended in a body. Many city officials were present.

Pallbearers were William G.

Funeral services were conducted for the late Thomas W. Michaels Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Croton avenue. Arriving in King's Cross Station Rev. Leslie Bell, pastor of the Plainat London shortly after 2 p. m., the grove Presbyterian church, was in

> friends and neighbors. There were mal national production of the coma large number of beautiful flowers | modities required for domestic consent to the home, further showing sumption. the esteem which Mr. Michaels had Pallbearers were Sam Campbell,

> ber. Interment was made in East surplus would be sold at world Brook cemetery. Mrs. Mary McDeavitt

> Mrs. Mary McDeavitt, aged 22, wife of Claire McDeavitt of R. F. D. No. 7, Ellwood City, died in the to farmers, reduction in acreage, as Jameson Memorial hospital at 4:05 practiced under the AAA, can be this morning, having been admitted to the hospital for treatment

late yesterday. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

KING EDWARD IS MAKING RETURN JOURNEY BY RAIL

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from 15 below at 7 a. m. to 22 below heavily down on King Edward today as the British cabinet held the

While cheers and salutes rang out in the streets, and mourning was suspended for a day, the king left St. James's Palace ju t after he was publicly proclaimed ruler, and drove to Buckingham Palace officially to receive Prime Minister Stanley

Baldwin for the first time. Baldwin, it was understood, sketched the present international situation, domestic needs, and the resumption of parliament on February 4.

The king's drive only a few hun- how. dred yards through the Mall was almost unnoticed by the crowds dispersing after the proclamation cere-

No Change In Program Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council, and former prime minister, presided meanwhile Louisville had a driving snow at the important cabinet meeting the change in the monarchy would not affect the legislative program. Chief among the subjects discussed by the cabinet was the re-

in the 30's, but bitter cold was ex- They are drafting a program for pected tonight. Ohio was hit by a enlargement of the British air, land near blizzard this morning, with and sea forces, already approved by heavy snowfall, traffic paralyzed the late king, and forecast in his Plan To Compete and the mercury dropping sharply. last speech from the throne in parliament.

> Fifty thousand cattle have been moved by special trains from other parts of South Africa,

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Governer Earle Issues Order Reversing Previous Stand On Dredging

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-In an policies of past years, Gov. George audit except by the secretary of political crisis. H. Earle today issued an order providing for payment for properties located along and in the river and wealth and directed cancellation of ers would receive substantially the ceived an honorary medal from the all permits to dredge coal, sand and

gravel from the state's streams. The order became effective today. pensating the state "upon reasonprofits of dredging have been given

the state. It was pointed out a tremendous amount of new revenue will accrue to the commonwealth as a result of the new policy. NEW FARM RELIEF

MEASURE SEEKS

TO RESTORE A. A. A.

(Continued From Page One) The home was filled by many retary of agriculture that equals nor-

Under terms of the bill, thus, the administration can establish the domestic allotment or two-price sys-Bert Black, Paul McBride and three tem, under which farmers would be men from the Loyal Order of Moose, paid a bounty upon crops raised for of which Mr. Michaels was a mem- domestic consumption, while the

> The bill states that the proposed law shall be called "soil conservation and domestic allotment act." By making conditional payments

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carried out. The government also PREMIER LAVAL can require planting of certain crops as a condition to payments. The bill provides that the AAA organization shall administer the

A striking provision was inserted port was necessary to sustain the to prevent Comptroller General J. government. R. McCarl from interfering with the Laval presented the resignation program on the grounds of consti- of his ministry to President Lebrun. tutionality or other reasons.

action of any officer or employe in determining the amount or in making any payment under this act terpreted as an indication of the seabsolute reversal of administration shall not be subject to review or riousness with which he views the The act would be effective until

same benefits they received under Aeronautical Association in Paris.

over to corporations and individuals Tay Mortland's pipe today had cost holding permits without payment to him his life. Sparks from the pipe ignited a bucket of gasoline for which he was reaching. The resultant explosion showered him with the flaming State College, Pa. Deckic made the

(International News Service)

who argued with Laval for 20 min-The bill provides: "Notwithstand- utes in an effort to persuade him to ing any other provision of law the withdraw his resignation and reform the cabinet.

Laval's refusal to do so was in-

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RESIGNS POST

December 31, 1937. It is estimated to be so honored, Miss Kikuko Matthat its operation will cost upwards sumoto, a second class pilot of the

KILLED BY BLAST room for 3000 spectators and scen-BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 22.—Charles poet's garden. A cane with 136 separate pieces of inlaid wood has been sent to President Roosevelt by Mike Deckic, 47, member of a transient camp at

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PRESTON-HARTMAN WEDDING TUESDAY

A. Hartman, of 206 North Crawford tained in a charming manner.

Hartman of this city. A wedding dinner was served fol- Russell Grannis. lowing the ceremony, at the home February 4 marks the date of of the immediate families.

Later in the evening, the young couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends L. C. AND C. MEMBERS at 807 Croton avenue, after February 1st.

LIVINGSTONE GUILD WITH MRS. REDMAN

the co-hostess. Fourteen were present and en- Mrs. Jesse Wilson. joyed a talk of extraordinary in- Their next meeting has been set

was "Foreign Missions." The devotional and business session was in charge of Mrs. I. Davis. On February 18, the guild will meet at the home of the Misses Edna and Ruth Strobel, Galbreath

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JOLLIKOUSINS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Preston of Mrs. Merle Curran was a special Mrs. E. L. Martin and Mrs. John Mauermann. 116 North Crawford avenue, and guest of the Jollikousins club mem- Morgan capturing the top score nounce the marriage of their daugh- bers on Tuesday evening when they awards, while the traveling trophy ter Myrtle Jane, to Dallas Frederick assembled in the Locust avenue home fell to A. E. Johnson. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Mrs. Charles Bishop, who enter-

evening at 8 o'clock in the parson- tention during the early period, with walter on Hazelcroft avenue. age of the First Methodist Episcopal novel trophies for high scores going church. Dr. Norris A. White offic- to Mrs. Harry Gribble and Mrs. Mil- CIRCLE '91 HEARS iated. Attendants were, Stella Tal- ton McHattie. In serving a most amo of Kittanning and Thomas delicious repast, the hostess had as aides Mrs. Clem Gardner and Mrs.

of the bride's parents, for members their next gathering, with Mrs. Harry Gribble of Croton avenue hostess.

AT GILLESPIE HOME

A contest in 500, featured the assemblage of L. C. and C. club members Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillespie, Livingstone Missionary Guild East Washington street. At conmembers of the Central Christian clusion of play, the prizes were church, were guests of Mrs. Harry awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redman, William street, on Tues- Eckles. The serving of lunch con- bers explaining the different phases. M. E. church turned out to be a of gold as an expressive emblem of day evening. Miss Grace Johns was cluded activities, the hostess having as aides, Mrs. Clarence Reiber and

tain on this date.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, president of the Woman's club of New Castle, On Friday evening Mrs. W. H. calls a meeting of the executive Leicht, of East Clayton street, will board for next Monday, January 27, at 1:30, in Highland U. P. church.

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LE DEJEUNER CLUB **GUESTS AT EVENT**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Mahoningtown Garden club mem-Tuesday evening, when they rein a decorative manner, a large clus- cluding one guest, Miss Joyce Bel- her future home. ter flanked by tall tapers adorning knap, of Denver, Colo., who is the

HAS EVENING OF CARDS cards held sway.

The next meeting of the club will avenue, which took place Tuesday Three tables of cards claimed at- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sho- vice; Mrs. Charles Clark, third vice;

"Tax Problems of Today," as outto Circle of '91 members who met plished by the club in 1935. Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Stough, of Winter avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Martin, the president. was in the chair for the business Clayton street. session and the attendance was exceptionally good. A panel discus- DINNER EVENT AT sion on "Municipal Problems" was the subject of the second topic introduced, this being led by Mrs. W. E. Porter, who divided her subject into four parts, with as many mem- Queen Esther auxiliary of the First Miss Augostine with a beautiful gift Mayor and His Officers"; Mrs. R. L. and was attended by a large crowd ner in which she conducted the Meermans told of the "Legal De- of members. terest given by Mrs. J. H. Boon, wife for three weeks, instead of the usual lined "Duties of the Street Depart- served in the deaconess' home on of praise for the cooperation given of the Christian and Missionary Al- two weeks period, which falls on ment" and Mrs. Harvey Robinson Phillips street at 6:30 o'clock. The her, and the support needed in tryliance church pastor, a special February 11. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence spoke of the "Duties of the Ac- guests numbered close to 50 and ing times. Miss Augostine concludguest of the guild. Her subject Reiber of Dewey avenue will enter- counting Department," reading the were seated at attractively arranged ed by thanking the group for their 1934 report, which was enlightening tables. the tax money that year.

MEETING MONDAY critic for the afternoon. The next Cramer, Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. in the club rooms. Committees in ruary 3 in the home of Mrs. W. H. McIver and Mrs. E. M. Kyle. Meermans, on Winter avenue.

ELKS CARD PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

ther of those delightfully informal card parties will be given in the Elk's clubhouse, for members and their friends.

Hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. Ford Fulkerson and Mrs. W. J. Westlake. Following the usual round of play, refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Jolly Ten Club Postponed

The Jolly Ten Club members, have postponed their meeting scheduled for this week, until Friday, January 31. Mrs. Emerson Davis of Scotland Lane, will entertain at this



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MAHONINGTOWN CLUB **FAREWELL HONORS** HAS DINNER EVENT MRS. D. L. HOUK

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bowes of E. Melvin, Sumner avenue, was the bers gathered in the home of Mrs. Leasure avenue, entertained in their scene of a delightful social affair W. H. Leicht, on East Clayton home Monday evening, L. L. O. L. ruesday evening, when they re-beived as guests, members of the Le street, Tuesday evening, for the bers and friends to do honor to their No. 200 and L. L. O. L. No. 129 mem-Dejeuner club for an informal din- January meeting, which was in the daughter, Mrs. D. L. Houk, who is ner party. Spring flowers in paste! form of a casserole dinner at 6:30. leaving within a week for San Franshades were attractively arranged Covers were arranged for 17, in- cisco, Calif., where she will make

The hours were spent pleasantly the table center. Yellow and white visiting guest of Mrs. George Horch- with various informal pastimes, and was the predominating color theme ler, of Perry street. The table was when the evening reached its used. At the chosen hour the guests centered with a lovely bouquet of height, the honored one was prewere served a delicious full course cut flowers, roses, sweet peas and sented with a beautiful gift and a dinner, and immediately afterwards, freezia, with white tapers in crystal shower of dainty handkerchiefs, in holders, on either side. Serving on behalf of thosee surrounding her. Three tables of bridge filled in the committee with the hostess, were In serving lunch, Mrs. Bowes was the balance of the leisure period, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. W. H. assisted by Mrs. Houk and Mrs.

regular session following and they ST. VITUS AUXILIARY INSTALLATION MEET

Tuesday evening, the Knights of OF TAX PROBLEMS Agan, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Leicht, ing in every detail. An attendance of approximately 50 marked the oc-Roll call was answered by giving casion, and the installation of newly "New Year Resolutions Concerning elected officers featured, with Anlined in an instructive paper by Our Gardens" and dispensing with gelo Venditto, president of the Mrs. W. R. Jarvis, provided a closer a program, the members heard fav- Knights of St. Vitus, presiding as view of these everyday occurrences orable reports of the work accom- the installing officer. This was impressively carried out.

Following, the meeting was turned

turn, she introduced several who also gave short talks concerning the good and welfare of the organiza-DEACONESS' HOME tion. They were Catherine Augostine, retiring president; Clara Colella, Jennie LaTorre and Helen Last night's dinner-meeting of the Buonjevengo. That latter presented

as to what disposition was made of Bessie Coates Pitzer was chairman The main discussion of the eveof the arrangements and had as her ning was the formulating of plans Mrs. R. B. Davenport served as aides Mrs. C. C. Headland, Miss Sue for a supper to be held February 9 meeting was announced for Feb- Stella Hoye, Miss Mary Tomer, Mrs. charge have the program outlined. The next regular meeting falls on

SOCIAL EVENING

As guests of Mrs. Bertha Milliken, panied by her father, Dr. W. A. on Winter avenue, Tuesday evening, Womer, and Dr. Womer gave a vo- the Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters cal solo, accompanied by Mary Lou. had an interesting social time play-Miss Mildred Sargent, the presi- ing beano. Mrs. Nell Knox held the

Visitors were Misses Dorothy Sodevotions and Mrs. Ray Robinson wash and Katherine Douglas. At an appropriate hour, dainty refresh-1934 CLUB MEMBERS Horchler. Twenty-three were pres-

R. G. L. Class Party

affair being in the nature of a entertained ten members of the R. At 6 o'clock the group sat down G. L. class, of the Wesley M. E. at a table attractively appointed in church, at her home Monday evethe season's suggestions, where a ning, and during the business meetsumptuous menu was served. In ing the following officers were

President, Miss Louise Birt; vice Mrs. C. E. Armstrong. A contest in president. Mrs. Katherine Hohe; se-500 whiled away the balance of the cretary, Miss Ann Giancolo and leisure hours that ensued, Mrs. Ed treasurer, Miss Anna Patterson.

Andrews and Harry Flinner being in the form of a surprise shower for Mrs. Hazel Holsapfel and her infant Their next regular meeting will son. Games and other informal pastimes were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. A Valentine party will be an event

of February 10 at the home of Mrs. Katherine Hogue, East Washington Friendly club Mrs. Helen Boehm, street.

Shower Event

Thursday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs.

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Mrs. W. H. Dunlap spoke on "The more than usually delightful affair appreciation for the splendid manauxiliary during her term of office. beautiful remembrance.

ments were served by Mrs. Milligan and her co-hostess, Mrs. Beatrice

Tuesday evening, 1934 club mem- have a tureen dinner at noon in the bers met at the residence of Mr. home of Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand on and Mrs. Williard G. Belknap on Court street.

Mrs. Jack Grittie, of Round street addition to the regular membership, elected:

Fritz, Arthur Keefer, Mrs. Charles | The social part of the evening was

be held Wednesday evening of the

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. James Plamor, Kathryn Cuba, Pennsyl-Octo Bridge, Evelyn Moore, Mor- Arthur M. Gardner, North Beaver members and other guests will par- street, Sunday, the engagement of in the home of Olivia Yoho on Sherstreet, who soon will leave New Cas- ticipate. tle to make her home in Youngs-Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. town. Mrs. Gardner is a recent Moonlight 500, Mrs. Harry Leath- bride and she was the recipient of

A pattern of surpassing beauty for gracious dining. A twining vine of soft green leaves weaving under and over a lattice. Delicate hand painted roses in blue and rose add sparkle and charm to the dignity of the pattern.

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SENIOR B. P. W. CLUB

The business and professional women of New Castle will cast off all thoughts of work tonight and will indulge in several hours of that great American indoor sport, "bingo", wicz, Matilda Goska, Irene Gierard tich of Crawford avenue. at 118 North Mill street.

Arrangements for the party have Girl employes of Keefe's gave a been completed and the games will farewell party in the nature of a be started around about 8 o'clock. ian Fabian, Wallave Ave., for Mrs. ing the event. The Junior B. P. W.

Junior Polish Falcons

following officers were elected: joyed cards and music.

president, Helen Budzowska; vice BRIDGE AT EIGHT PLANS PARTY TONIGHT president, Matilda Goszka; recording secretary, Regina Magusiak; financial secretary, Stella Turkiewicz; treasurer, Josephine Grzybowska.

and Josephine Grybowska.

Announce Engagement

shower, at the home of Miss Mar- The Senior B. P. W. club is sponsor- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anth- was served at a seasonable hour. ony Ciallala, of 708 South Mill Miss Martha Aicone and Ralph Lombardo, of East Reynolds street, was announced.

CLUB AT WETTICH'S

Delightful hospitality was extend-Hostesses for the next meeting on ed to the Bridge at Eight club Tues-January 27, will be Stella Turkie- day evening by Mrs. Fred L. Wet-The usual two tables were in play

the trophies being won by Jane Leicht, Laura Ramsey and Mildred At a delightful dinner party, held Layton. A nicely appointed lunch In two weeks the girls will gather

T. O. T. Club

Junior Girls of the Polish Fal- The date of the wedding has not Miss Catherine Ritchie, Canyon cons Nest 146 of New Castle, held as yet been set. Following dinner, street, will receive members of the their annual meeting recently. The the group, about 25 in number, en- T. O. T. club in her home tonight



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live in New Castle; avoid wait-

boulevard has invited the D. W. T club members to her home Friday evening for an informal social time.

New officers were installed at the took charge. These included Mrs. Richard Cooper, president (re-elect-Mrs. Richard Gwilym, recording sec- St. Vitus auxiliary held a meeting retary; Mrs. E. L. Vincent, corre- in their club rooms on Maitland sponding secretary; Mrs. James street, which proved most interest-

nember-at-large.

On Tuesday, February 18, the next meeting will take place in the home over to the new president, Mary of Mrs. W. H. Mauermann, on East Porfilio, who gave a brief talk. In

partment"; Mrs. J. P. Caldwell out- The delicious tureen dinner was She responded graciously with words

A program followed, in which February 4. Samuel Rashid appeared as a guest | Mrs. Anna Alfano and her team speaker, with "Character Building" served lunch at the close of the for his subject, and a number of de- meeting. lightful musical numbers were given. Kathryn Johnson gave three mon- PAST CHIEFS HAVE Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock an- ologues, Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist of Trinity church, gave two piano selections Miss Mary Lou Womer gave a piccolo solo, accomdent, was in charge of the business high score. section. Miss Alma Locke led the gave a splendid book review.

DINNER AFFAIR FOR

Albert street, for one of the most

tureen turkey dinner.

approaching week.

Rhodes, Beckford street.

Cherol, Division street.

ers, Sampson street.

Shaffer, Butler avenue.

Francis Place.

vania avenue.

Walnut street.

ington street.

Lathrop street.

easure avenue.

avenue.

Chabak helping

Anna Swarney.

Connell, Schenley avenue.

Rhodes, Beckford street.

Hazelcroft avenue.

ton street.

enjoyable parties of the season, the

the group had as a special guest,

winners of the top score awards.

Thursday

Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. Hettie

Ralph Phillips, Winslow avenue.

Louis Salca, Norwood avenue.

and Mrs. W. S. Wheller hosts.

G. T. E., Mrs Ray Muder,. Jr.

C. M. C. Club

in the home of Miss Helen Duda

served by the hostess with Miss Sue

On February 6, the next meeting will take place in the home of Miss

D. W. T. Club To Meet .

Mrs. Maurice Sadler of Laurel

The C. M. C. club held a meeting

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us.

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RUSSIA'S CONFUSING EXAMPLE

RUSSIA is making it more and more difficult for American of the bonus money. Kings County would get more than forty-five million; the whole of New York would

What can be the meaning of the sudden fame which has get two hundred and twenty-one come o some fifty Soviet workers, taken from factories, farms country, other millions and hunand mines to be pacemakers for a speed-up movement? One would suppose the government had gone in for an economy of

Honor and rewards go to a miner for hewing out 102 tons notice many new overcoats, dresses of coal in one day; to a locomotive engineer for speeding up freight trains; to an automobile worker for forging 1115 crankshafts in one shift; to a farmer for a yield of 20,000 pounds of memorial erected to honor the late beets on an acre of land.

This business of speeding up production and employment velt as one who "saw the necessity conflicts strangely with the newer economics which calls for the plowing under of crops and the slaughter of little pigs so that everybody may have less at higher prices.

COURT AND LIBERTY

While the American people are being invited by innuendo or open attack to deprive the Supreme Court of its effectiveness to protect our system of government, a passage from John Buchan's interesting life | of Cromwell is worthy of American attention. The authority of our Supreme Court to declare invalid acts of the Congress has been opposed from its earliest assertion, though the people have supported it with the best of reasons since it has been recognized as an important protection of their liberties. To a minority, however, it has seemed incons:stent with the due authority of the lawmaking branch of government, which they argued and still argue, ought as the direct representative of the people, to be unlimited.

This theory ignores the fact that the American people deliberately adopter and have ever since maintained a system of limited government. They have never consented to vest in any branch of the national government unlimited powers. Impatient reformers and politicians seeking power have always rebelled against limitations, wishing an open path to the immediate accomplishment of their demands. The practical political intelligence of the great majority of the people generation after generation has preserved their farsighted caution toward unlimited power, and though they elected representatives to make laws they have never the possession of a lighted bombbeen willing to withdraw the restraints our Constitution and its inter- | shell.' preter, the Supreme Court, have opposed to the unfettered legislative will.-Chicago Tribune.

FULFILLMENT OF A PROPHECY

Among the numerous weather forecasts for the winter made last failed completely. I couldn't make fall by a great variety of prophets possessing a peculiar mixture of cualifications for their job was one whose words should have been considered seriously. His authority was not the reaction of a goosebone. He did not rely on the store of nuts laid away by the frugal squirrel, the solidity of the beaver's home, the thickness of the black bear's fur, the tendency of the deer to draw nigh to human habitations or the early flight of the wild goose to the Southland.

He was a scientific sort of a gentleman in a United States govern- down. . . . Very silly. But who ever ment department in Washington who, using all sorts of instruments and tried to prove that our fears are gathering data from here and there, arrived at ominous conclusions. He said in effect, that January and February were going to be humdingers. There would be volumes of rain, frequent snows and in the intervals intensely cold weather. So far, he seems to have spoken by the book. The dismal picture conjured up has been fulfilled, at least in part. Some of January still remains and after that comes February. The prospect is disheartening.

But the forecast of this apparently veracious prophet was not concerned with the winter alone. He drew aside the yeil, peered a little further into the future and unfolded a sorry tale. The summer isn't going to be a pleasant season either. There will be intense heat and severe drought and for the greater part of the time we will be living

So far as weather is concerned, the future offers little of bright promise. Perhaps we will derive our happiness from other sourcesearly adjournment of congress, at least a mild degree of prosperity for all and a sweet and pleasant national campaign in which none but kind words will be spoken.

TWO DECISIONS

There has been some disposition on the part of distinguished New Dealers, since the decision of the Supreme Court invalidating the AAA, to emphasize the two decisions rendered. This is doubtless due to the tact that the court was divided 6 to 3 on the constitutionality of the act and did not render a unanimous opinion as it did in the NRA case.

The intent is evidently to infer that great weight should be given both decisions. The fact is however, that the majority decision is the decision of the court just as it has always been in all Supreme Court cases. When the question of a divided court is brought up it must be remembered that, figuring on a percentage basis, the Court decision got a 66% vote and the AAA had to be content with 33% per cent support.

Now back in the 1932 election, which has always been regarded as a Roosevelt landslide, and which the New Dealers considered as authority against trade seclusion: from the people to go ahead on a program of which most of the people had never heard, it is to be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt's percentage of the vote was a little more than 57 while Mr. Hoover received approximately 40 per cent of the ballots. So Mr. Hoover, who was regarded as badly defeated, got more support from the country than the AAA did from the Supreme Court. Here were two decisions, also.

It would be, of course, absurd to reason from this that a president beings." must have unanimous vote or even a unanimous electoral vote as authority to go ahead with his policies. The same thing might well hold boat king, denies retirement ru- I enters no 'Ed, I creeps into no true of the force of Supreme Court decisions. The point to be con- mors sidered is that this is a democratic country, or has always been, and the majority must and should rule. It is only when strongly organized and usually unscrupulous minorities get into power that a free people are apt to suffer.

Politics has never entered into Supreme Court decisions. In further substantiation of this it is interesting to know that of the three I feel like it. . Even if I have to be distinguished Justices who sustained the AAA legislation, one was an rolled on the court in a wheel chair." Of Heternity I'm the beginning! appointee of President Coolidge and another of President Hoover. The third was an appointee of President Wilson.

It is very easy to rise in your own estimation.

The bonus may be paid through "baby bonds." A baby bond is something the babies of today will pay as the taxpayers of tomorrowand the day after tomorrow.

Today

With Wales As King. Real Spending Ahead. Tribute To T. R. Where Will It Start?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The world asks what kind of king

the Prince of Wales will make. Americans that have met the young man believe that he will fol-

low the example set by his father. When he was in America, the prince was asked by this reporter which of all the English kings, dead and gone, he would like to resemble. He made no definite choice, but his people would probably be well satisfied to have him follow in the footsteps of his father, King George.

IF THE soldiers get their bonus money, there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts. Four of New York City's coun-

ties alone would each get \$18,000,000 million dollars; and, throughout the dreds of millions would be poured

Merchants will get more than six hundred million dollars owing on past accounts, and the observer will

three and a half million dollar Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosefor keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places." That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore

(Continued On Page Five)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once a man asked me to vote in Washington. for him. . . . I said I would, although I didn't think he would be a good man in public office. Still, I'd said I'd vote for him and just suppose I didn't and he was defeated by one vote. . . . How would I feel then? . . So I did vote for him and he

lost by 15,692 votes. . . . Then I felt Quotation from Douglas Jerrold Useful thing to remember: "'The last word' is the most dangerous of infernal machines, and the husband

I heard a young fellow talking cheerfully about the possibility of war. . . . My stomach turned over and I tried to tell him about the horrible stupidity of war. . . . But I him see that he was STILL in the war that he thought ended 18 years

The thing I fear most is fire. . . Not fire while it is burning, but the possibility of fire. Waking up to

a winter in a snowbound cabin in in New Jersey. It's about the worst the mountains. . . . Just once.

Vanity has its good points. . . Looking back I can remember a few occasions when I thought I was brave-or ACTED bravely-but was actually only AFRAID to confess my

I don't sing in my bath, I don't whistle when I shave, but I slam

You're taking a nice ride in the country. . . . Sun's shining, air is clear and crisp, everything's nice. Then suddenly bump! bump! bump! bump! Flat tire. . . . Pull over to the side of the road. Out you climb! Out come the wrenches and the jack. . . . Hundreds of other cars go by, complacently, cheerfully. . . You change that tire! . . . How sad, how very sad!

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. . Assistant Secretary of State, Francis Sayre warns I'm

"If goods can't cross international Not frontiers, armies will." CHICAGO. . . . Irene Castle Mc-

Laughlin defends herself against 'whispering campaign." "I object to the innuedo that I care more for dogs than for human

NEW YORK. . . Gar Wood, speed

Miss America at 125 miles an hour, but I'll keep at it as long as I can." Only 'Ark, and you'll 'Ear me just

nied reports he's planning to quit: "I intend to play tennis as long as Not

Correctly Speaking—

Statements conspicuously lacking connection with each other should not be embodied in the same senToonerville Folks

PROSSER WORTLE HAS HAD HIS WIFE'S MA AND PA, HIS OWN MA, AND HIS MA'S TWO SISTERS LIVING WITH THEM FOR YEARS



Hints and Dints

There is one satisfaction in having less income tax to pay and that is it will be that much less to waste

The small town is where a person turns around to look instead of ducking when a tire bursts.

In many places we see a lot of chaps standing around doing nothing while the snow and slush is just waiting to be shoveled from the sidewalks.

GENEROSITY

Al Jolson has at last discovered a generous Scotsman. He advertised and wife should no more fight to that as it was the Christmas season get it than they would struggle for he had decided to present each and every customer with a cigar lighter and coat hanger.

Jolson did not need either one of these items, but curiosity took him to the shop. He made a purchase and received his gift package neatly done up. When he opened it he discovered that it contained a nail

After a fellow spends half an hour getting the ol' bus to start, ing. those stop signals don't mean a

A school to teach folks elected to find the house on fire. Coming public office might also be a good home to find the house burned thing. They all know how to loaf gracefully, anyhow.

One cannot blame Col. Lindbergh and his family leaving this country One thing I'd like to do is spend after the farce that is being made ever in this country and shows what a monkey a governor can make of



means that he never listens to people who don't agree with him.

The boss with a poor assistant knows why the buckwheat cakes shudder when the syrup isn't right.

The English cockney's habit of dropping his "h" from some words and adding it to others was never more cleverly hit off than in a have nearly all forgotten. Here it is: dwells in the Hearth, and I

breathes in the Hair: If you searches the Hocean you'll find that I'm there. The first of all Hangels in Holympus

am Hi. I'm banished from 'Eaven. expelled from on 'igh. though on this Horb I'm destined to grovel.

ne'er seen in an 'Ouse, in an 'Ut. nor an 'Ovel. an 'Orse nor an 'Unter e'er bears me, alas!

But often I'm found on the top of a Hass. I resides in a Hattic, and loves not

And yet I'm invariably absent from 'Ome. Though 'Ushed in the 'Urricane, of the Hatmosphere part,

"At 56 its no easy job controlling Only look, and you'll see in the Heye Hi appear; breathe in the Hear.

'Art.

and, mark,

BOSTON. . . . Bill Tilden also de- Though in sex not an 'E, I am (strange paradox) a bit of an 'Effer, but

Though I goes not with Noar, I'm first in the Hark. I I'm never in Ealth, have with Fysic no power. I dies in a month, but comes back by bit, and that of a bear or dog

in a Hour. A lady in Pittsburgh left her husband because he had two guns and justices of the peace will not be paid

threatened to kill her also. We know a lot of gels who would have taken that gun out from under his pillow and plinked him with it.

Self-analysis is generous—it gives a fellow the benefit of the doubt.

One can't depend too much on popularity. Look what it finally did to Tom Thumb golf.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GLASS A new substitute for glass is now

on the market, and for many uses it has a host of advantages. It is made of a flexible, transparent material affixed to wire mesh. Lacking the brittleness of glass it will of course, not break and is better than glass in that it will not conduct heat and allows the beneficial ultra-violet rays of the sun to pass through it. Its physical properties eliminate both the glass cutter and putty, since it can be cut with shears and tacked into place.

Mr. Louis, the prizefighter, started out to be a preacher. He has made more money in the past two years fighting than he could have made in a hundred years preach-

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES A student asked his pal that now he had the check, where was he going to get it cashed. And the fellow couldn't answer-

where he wasn't known. It isn't so strange that the girls used to wear button shoes, wasp waists and pompadours as it is that men used to marry.

he couldn't think of a single place

TODAY'S STORYETTE A man rushed up to his friend. "Can you keep a secret?" he

"Sure," came the ready reply. I need to borrow some

"Oh, don't worry about that. It's ust as if I never heard it."

The modern girl cannot see why the old fashioned grandma should

have been considered such a wiz because she was such a wow at knitting, and never made love in an automobile or danced all night at a roadhouse. When forty people in New York

refused to sign the constitution they were removed from the relief list. parody which, published in 1850, we All signed but one to get on again.

> Henry the Second, of France, in 1547. Howell says, in 1560 Queen of black knit silk stockings by her never wore cloth ones any more. Ho Hum, who is suffering from a

broken nose, was occupying a compartment of a revolving door in which a lady stopped to powder



to cry "at last!" is when the guest arrives, not when he leaves. "Crocodile tears" are sham tears,

or hypocritical sorrow. The crocoand thus draw unsuspecting travelers into its power. Shakespeare says: Gloster's show Beguiles him as the mournful

crocodile With sorrow snares relenting passengers. "Wild boys" are manufactured in

China, their skin being removed bit

being grafted in its place. In Fayette county aldermen and

do not have the money or refuse to pay. It does seem kind of tough in some cases to read "the county

By FONTAIN FOX

morning the trap was drawn back | U snake which bit him on the hand mained hopeful that the Teutonic fists and pro-German and antiand sent him to the hospital.

BAD MATTERS WORSE The following correction appeared

in a provincial paper: "Our paper stated last week that

Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police farce."-Tit It has been demonstrated in this

like blind men's buff-after some one gets through counting ten your

chance is gone. survive a blowout two miles from a

If you want to find a good parking place in the city it's best to buy TREND CONTINUES a bunch of flowers and ride out to



By FEANCINE MARKEL

Dear Miss Markel-Please give me some pointers on applying for a position as secretary. MAZIE. Answer-While your secretarial abilities will decide your tenure of Silk stockings were first worn by office, if and when you are employed, your deportment and your appearance during your inspection Elizabeth was presented with a pair by the officers of the firm for which you aspire to work will have much silk woman, Mrs. Montagne, and she to do with your obtaining the position in the first place. When you go in for your first

interview or your test, wear simple, tailored street clothes, eschewing jewelry, frills and furbelows and especially, an overdose of makeup. Of course, every moder; girl must, to look smart, wear some makeup, but a very modest application of it is in better taste for daytime, especially during business appointments and office hours. An executive may have no objection to makeup and fancy clothes, but he will undoubtedly select the well but simply dressed girl in preference to the painted doll who looks as if she has come fully caparisoned for

a date with him after office hours. Speak up with self-assurance. neither bragging about your qualidile was supposed to make moans lications nor playing the part of a shrinking violet. By all means, do not be coquettish or try to "vamp" your way into the job. Adopt a business-like attitude and forget your sex and you will make a better impression on your prospective employer.

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Who Bears Them

The World At A Glance

Nye Probe Startles. Correspondence Revealed. People Luke Warm On War.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer hat Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairtigating committee, could say personally would be as damaging as the actual evidence introduced so

The general public does not get a glance at the evidence. It is too FRANKLY FOR WAR would take up too much space.

HOUSE TO WILSON ter, dated May 14, 1916, from Col- sired to hear.

ou is the alienated Americans liv- Walter Hines Page said:

be a triumph for the Allies and however, did not learn of these comthat if the war continues until aft- munications until a decade later.

MORGAN OPPOSES WILSON Then, let us skip to Dec. 31, 1916, Secretary of State Lansing wrote to President Wilson had put out feel- a friend the day following the declaers for peace. His secretary of state, ration of war. The people had not Robert Lansing, and the American been "50 per cent" for it, as J. P. A Maryland farmer, Ira Mezich, ambassador in London, Walter Morgan had believed. set a trap to catch the animal which Hines Page, had been steadily trend- In a lengthy letter, Lansing indihad been stealing his chickens. One ing the United States toward par- cated that as early as the summer pation in the war with the Allies. into the coop so he reached in to but President Wilson, together with being considered. But there was "a get his catch. It was a copperhead the Pope in Rome, evidently re- very considerable number of pacipeace with "victory" to none.

his partner in London, E. C. Gren- country. In fact, he believed that fell, and here is the cablegram: "Distressed and mortified beyond defeated if he had pushed for "acmeasure by the president's pro-

nouncement of this morning, which

appreciation of the differences be- assert that Germany's submarine tween the conduct of the Allies and warfare was the chief cause of country in the past few years that of the Central Powers. an awful lot of money can be spent had made a mistake in putting it respondence on that-indicating Business opportunities often are out, he tried to correct it by Lan- that the British violated our rights sing's statement, which has rather more than the Germans. President made matters worse. Do not for- Wilson was gravely concerned over get, however, in talking about it, that that what the president says does

Only the very best religion will not change the feeling of the coun- the other way. try, which I still believe is more than 50 per cent pro-ally and I think will continue so.'

Morgan won out. Intense pro-Ally propaganda swept the United States. The House of Morgan succeeded in floating the third United Kingdom loan in the United States. The United States had voted to

on the basis "He kept us out of war," but the documents, chiefly letthat the policy of the administration-perhaps unknown to President Wilson-was toward participation. In testimony the other day, Thomas W. Lamont, senior Morgan partner, asked Senator Bennett Champ Clark (a Democrat, inci-

"Are you really intimating to Mr. gan) asserted or had any influence about such a match that a British with the Democratic administration expedition was finally sent down of President Wilson?" (The election and overthrew him. had passed and the Morgan group And now England does not wish had failed to gain a victory for the any other nation to do any "over-Republicans, which they believed throwing" in Ethiopia. would have been a triumph for the

Senator Clark responded with "We put in a day and a half here

the other day demonstrating, at least to my own satisfaction, that you had had a very great influence with the Democratic administration through the exchange market. which was the lever, as I suggested, cy of the United States was Ecclesiastes 3:20.

of these Allied loans in the United

States which later, to my mind, con-

tributed so much toward bringing the United States into the war." Senator William G. McAdoo of California was secretary of the treasury then and he used pressure on recalcitrant members of the federal reserve board in regard to the exchange policy. He explained how fully in letters to President Wilson

voluminous for the majority of It remained, however, for the late newspapers to publish. Even ex- Walter Hines Page, ambassador to cerpts for the daily news dispatches Great Britain-an ambassador who President Wilson himself said had We shall give a few brief excerpts. come under the influence of the British-it remained for him to come out in the open with the words First of all, there is this in a let- that the bankers unashamedly de-

onel Edward M. House to President | In the concluding paragraph of a long letter to the U.S. state de-"One thing that works against partment, written on March 5, 1917.

ing in both Paris and London. By Perhaps our going to war is the their wealth and position they have only way in which our present the ears of the members of the gov- prominent trade position can be ernments. Whitney Warren in maintained and a panic averted. Paris is a type and I have been told The submarine has added the last is very close to Briand. Bacon is item to the danger of a financial world crash. During a period of un-"The members of the firm of certainty about our being drawn in-Morgan & Co. are close to both gov- to the war, no more considerable ernments (British and French) and credit (for the Allies) can be priyou may be sure there is nothing vately placed in the United States your administration does but what and a collapse may come in the meantime

"They try to create the feeling, Approximately one month later and never more so than now, that the United States entered the war. if the Republicans were in, it would The people of the United States,

the American people into the war.

nations would agree to a peace-a British adherents", as well as "representatives who put the mate-That periled Anglo-French loans, rial good of their constituents first." President Wilson made an an- thus the government had no choice except to await "a better under-J. P. Morgan immediately cabled standing of the situation" by the

tion" too soon After all that testimony was in seems to indicate that he has no Thomas W. Lamont continued to American entry into the war. In-"It seems that, realizing that he cidentally, there is considerable cor-

President Wilson would have been

The propaganda, however, was all

The World

The war in Ethiopia recalls an incident in British history back in ters, already introduced indicate Queen Victoria was on the throne. 1868. At that time, the youthful On the throne of Ethiopia sat a

Theodore was obsessed with the

idea of marrying Queen Victoria

usurper, Emperor Theodore.

and effecting an alliance between their two countries, principally to assure British protection for himself and his nation. Morgan that we (the House of Mor- ance of himself trying to bring The Ethiopian ruler made a nuis-

Bible Thought

by which the whole neutrality pol- dust, and all turn to dust again .-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

hin, b. 1917, California-born prodigy English, died at 119, after having riolinist. . . Margaret Rose Valli- survived her husband 92 years, withquietto, known of June Knight, b. cut remarrying. 1913, stage and screen actress. . . Constance Collier, b. 1878, actress. Jan. 22, 1758-Elkanah Watson . Raymond L. Ditmars, b. 1876, was born in Plymouth, Mass. He was

and farmer, when he organized the Today's Yesterdays-Jan. 22, 1561 (Berkshire county, Mass.) and orig--Francis Bacon was born. He's mated the idea of the county and things he did. He didn't write Shakspear's plays, as many have claimed, but he did write immortal Mass. At 40 she became the first

Jan. 22, 1753—Jean, Countess of atives, and the novel, The Power

Massachusettes House of Represent-

tack, but throughout the 71 years Mines" H. Rider Haggard described Her's is not, however, the record a total eclipse of the Sun which

country's first agricultural society

Jan. 22, 1759-Sarah Wentworth

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22. Notable Nativities-Yehudi Menu-, widowhood. Agnes Skuner, also

nation's most famous authority on in his fifties and a rich merchant

more famous for something he state agricultural fair (Albany, N. didn't do, than for any of the great Y.) science and learning as Shakspeare's American novelist. She was the wife of Perez Morton, speaker of the plays in the theatre.

Roxburgh died at 96, after a solitary widowhood of 71 years. Her husband went on a voyage and never came Comorrow-Wedding Expenses and she believed he would!

of Sympathy or The Triumph of Nature: was a true story It's True-In "King Solomon's

Rev. C. W. Duff In Addis Ababa

Sudden Change Of Plans Keeps Local Man From Scene Of Bombing

Disaster

A last-minute change of plans going with a Red Cross unit to burg, were recent visitors here. and, at the time of the bombing of Lawrence county man was in the

its departure from Addis Ababa he Enon was called to a conference with Dr. T. A. Lambie, head of the Red Cross in Ethiopia, and asked to take charge of the Addis Ababa office. Rev. Duff immediately took over Dr. Lambie's duties, and as far as its known, is still at the capital office. With him is his bride, a former Philadelphia young woman, who has served for a number of years as a missionary in the war-torn African kingdom.

Testimony Closed In Damage Case

Case Of Elmer Douglass Against County Of Lawrence Concluded Today

Testimony was concluded before Judge W. Walter Braham at court

on which the Douglass house stands | confinement. were laid out by the Melrose Land | Meanwhile, Sanford Bates, direccompany. They were deeded to a tor of federal prisons, was en route line near the street and outside the here by airplane from Washington, line there was a sidewalk and about D. C., to personally investigate the

When the road was widened this six feet and now it is about seven, and there is no sidewalk. While the land outside of the plot was not included in the deed to the lots, the Report Highways purchaser had understood that he was to have free access to his home over the sidewalk. At present there is no way of getting into the front of the house except over other property, and the only way that it will be possible to enter will be by con- of Lawrence county were so drifted powerful movements for home betstructing steps.

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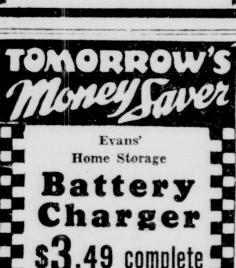
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MORAVIA

Bert Leslie is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutnik, of New Castle, were recent visitors here. Helen Wear is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cory, of Enon, called on Mr. and Mrs. J.

kept Rev. Clarence W. Duff from Arthur and Dolly Mielke, of Lees- noon and evening for the second Harry Wear has returned to his conference in the First Presbyterian

Rev. Duff had been assigned to home after spending several days the Dessye unit but shortly before with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cory, of

> and son, of New Castle, visited at gram, opening at 1:30 o'clock. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kumrow, last will close about 5:30

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mielke, Mr. which Dr. Bennett and Curtis A. and Mrs. E. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, secretary of the Western H. W. Allen, Harry Wear, Mr. and branch of the Pennsylvania com-Mrs. Grossman, Lloyd Wear, Mr. mittee on Penal Affairs of the Puband Mrs. Harry Buttermore, Wilfred lic Charities association, Pittsburgh, Gwin and James Allen.

Bread And Water For Prisoners In

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-Bread and water—in small portions -was the sole diet today of most of the public. this morning in the case of Elmer the one hundred convict mutineers Douglass against the County of at Alcatraz prison, Uncle Sam's Lawrence, in which Douglass is sue- "Devil's Isle," in the middle of San MRS, ROE SPEAKS ing for damages as a result of the Francisco Bay, it was stated by widening and grading of the Warden James A. Johnston as he Youngstown hill in Union township, continued investigation of the re-According to the testimony two bellion of the nation's worst "bad lots with a total frontage of 90 feet men," who were placed in solitary

"Some of the prisoners haven't sidewalk was taken, and the grade been fed with either bread or water was lowered about one foot. Before since being locked up yesterday," Warden Johnston told International

Drifting Badly

Early this afternoon the highways it has become "one of the most with snow that fears were expressed terment in our nation." She told that travel by tonight would be al- how it seeks to bring about cooperhighways leading into the city were seeks to dictate school policies.

tal to work or play, may cause ar- isded in the evening. Smooth textured!

more . .

Crisply crusted! western district. whether its but- included vocal numbers by Miss strength. tered, toasted, or used for sand-

In the evening a boys' trio from the Union P. T. A. contributed numbers. Thomas Cramer played a trombone solo and Mrs. Paul Mc-

Many Districts Send Officers To Training School

a police officer. In addition to local police there were officers here from Butler, Sharon, Farrell, West pery Rock, Ford City, Plaingrove, Ellwood City, Bessemer and Ti-

With New Castle

Lucille Brown as hostess, on Tuesday evening. After the business and Evelyn Coleman. The club will police. meet in two weeks at the Elm street "Y" with Mrs. Elsie Anderson as PLUMBING COMPANY

THREATENS HAWKINS

Robert S. Dickey, Catherine street, executrix of Jacob Safier, which was R. D. 3, reported to police last night on trial before Judge James A. that his parked car was struck by Chambers, the jury returned a vera machine in Moravia street. When dict in favor of the plaintiff for Bill Hawkins chased the driver he \$730.54. The case was one growing is alleged to have pulled a knife on out of a plumbing bill which the Hawkins. The accident occurred at plaintiff claimed was owned by the

Today

Roosevelt should go too far in that direction, it might become necessary Discussions To Be Closed for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper

England seems to get on well, without the king keeping courts and legislatures in their proper places.

SOMETHING unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the hatred, new armaments, new deadborder between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read: "Russia uses force to halt Japanese" you know the explosion might come

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

MRS. ALINDA FRENCH, of St. Louis, one hundred and four years work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interestnot at all interested in politics. "People get over that," says

she, "after they reach 100." Mrs. French sleeps twelve hours a night, that explains some of the

THE HUMAN race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some Dr. William A. Shapera, noted Pitts- put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

IN NEW YORK, on Sunday, in the midst of a heavy snowstorm, in South New Castle there came suddenly violent thunthe snow. Such a strange pheno- at the intersection of the streets. National Field Worker Main menon once would have been attri- and that the accident was due to buted to divine wrath and clergy- the careless and reckless driving of men would have preached about it. the defendant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Now it is referred to the weather Smith were seriously injured in the

what happens when we leave here, and that ought to make us thought- Domenko denies that he was responaudience of Lawrence county P. T. ful, no matter how much we know sible for the accident.

THE CORNING GLASS WORKS, which made the giant astronomical she delivered the principal address lens, two hundred inches in diameat the semi-annual "conference ter, announces production of a frying pan made of glass. That would county in the auditorium of the Y. have interested the ancients, that first made glass accidentally by Mrs. Roe recited the organiation's building an intensely hot fire on steady growth and pointed out that

> produced as a by-product a method of glass production that made the great telescopic lens possible.

power with them, as though they Today's Democratic primary in

lack of proper function of the gas- Southwestern district of the assoc- Louisiana will tell whether the late tro-intestinal tract, unbalanced cr | iation, presided in the afternoon and | Huey Long is completely dead, or excessive food intake, injuries and Mrs. K. K. McCreary, president of partly alive. Louisiana's Governor sometimes physical strain inciden- the Lawrence County Council, pre- tells his agents to tolerate no interference at the polls by agents from Mrs. Roe brought national greet Washington, orders them "to kick Giving orders is one thing, exe-

would have done it first, talked A perfect bread Musical features of the afternoon about it afterward. That was his

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Today Is The

more than an hour, without knowing it was an impossibility. His blunder can occur only with a new moon.

Mrs. Emma Grass of Linton, Ind. grows hollyhocks higher than trees -they go as high as 11 feet, 7 inch-

It is against the law for many churches in England to ring their bells. All those in Crown lands, for instance.

The average man of 50 has eaten 50 tons of food. No resident of Delaware is more than three hours from the ocean. One pair of Australian rabbits can

within five years.

News Briefs From City Hall

Charles E. McGrath in police court today. He was charged with drunkenness, and as he has been in police court too often recently, he was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county

Burglar alarm sounded last night The members of the Rising Star in a North Mill street shop. Police club met at 1127 Sciota street with investigated. The alarm was false. Worthless check for \$16.95, made

meeting and installation of officers payable to "R. R. Moore" and signed the hostess served a dainty repast, "Rev. W. B. Davis" was passed at assisted by her niece, Pauline Fears, Neisner's, according to a report to

WINS SUIT FOR BILL

In the case of Edward Masters, trading as the Pittsburgh Plumbing FOLLOWING CRASH Company, against Anna Safier, Safier estate.

New Phalanx Group Gets Formal Start

Second Of New Chapters Organized With The Townsmen Sponsoring

Organization of a second Phalanx fraternity chapter fo New Castle young men, the second of a group of chapters scheduled for organization by The Townsmen of the Y. M. C. earth, with all the new theories, new Townsmen's club committee on ex-General Secretary R. L. Meermans

> Mr. Meermans, who is playing an active part in the organization work, said John Templeton was named temporary secretary of the new The new group meets next in the

discuss a constitution and by-laws and to hear other organization details. On February 4 election of its permanent officers will take place. old, attributes her long life to "hard lanx organization here, has for one of its goals the organization of new young men's clubs. Meeting with Secretary Meermans last night as ed in pensions for the aged, and The Townsmen sponsors were Lauri Laurell, committee chairman, and

Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, to

South New Castle Damage Suit Is Now Before Court

John O. Huston.

The case of W. Clyde Smith and George Demenko, is on trial before rence county court today. The action is one for damages resulting from an automobile accident at the

Nevertheless, we still do not know time. It is claimed that their in-

Watchman Held Under \$1,000 Bond

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.-George Mashcinik, 50, of Brackenridge, watchman at a Tarentum railroad that fifteen hundred attempts to crossing where two persons were make a fire-resisting frying pan free on \$1,000 bond today. Mashcinik was ordered arrested

after witnesses said the gates at the "MEN HAVE died, and worms crossing did not operate until the Mrs. Roe was the school's main have eaten them," and usually their car reached the west-bound tracks. D. Lee Cunningham, 54, and Mrs. Susie Cupple, 56, both of Tarentum.

MEN WHO OWE TAXES TO CITY CAN SECURE WORK Further Funds Not Likely To City Engineer Glenn R. Throop

today stated that men who owe cuting them, another. Huey Long taxes to the city can secure work from the city if they register at the Men who own trucks and who also dicate, Inc. International copyright and the city, he said. They are wanted to remove and haul snow away. According to Throop, the WPA assigned about 500 men and 52 trucks to the snow removal project. He said that as soon as snow commenced falling today all of the men

stopped work. GASOLINE DROPS ONE CENT TODAY

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—War was gasoline stations with big refineries indicating they will fight to a of a full moon on the evening of the finish until the "two cents off for Idaho, Democrats. same day, whereas a total eclipse cash" signs come down at the independent stations.

lon today at the service stations of the big refineries as an opening shot with independents who are offer- arms over disclosures which brought ing two cents off.

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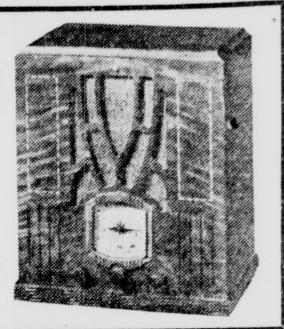
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Be Appropriated To Committee

International News Service Staff Correspondent

mittee was prepared today to apcomplete its investigation into the causes of war, but the resolution is doomed to failure. The chairman, senator Nye (R) of

North Dakota, senators Vandenourg (R) of Michigan, Clark of Democrats, will vote to report the resolution favorably. The three ex-George of Georgia and Pope of

Nye has estimated that between \$8,000 and \$9,000 would be required Gasoline dropped one cent a gal- to wind up the inquiry, halted now

from Nye the charge that the late President Woodrow Wilson and his wartime secretary of state Robert George W. Knouff to Almyra Lansing lied to a senate committee. formed a solid unit of opposition. In the end, the senate will probably vote to discontinue hearings,

will change his tactics and go along with this proposal today. He called the committee members for a meeting at 4 p. m. today, when the whole First Return Of **Processing Taxes**

mittee totaling about \$3,000 and pay

the costs of printing the committee

report on its work. Such a sug-

Is Made Today PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—The first eturn of processing taxes in this district had been made today as a result of the abrogation of the agriultural adjustment act. By order of Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, a check for \$32,684. ill

representing taxes paid for November

Council met in the city building today and opened bids for furnishing a bond the amount of \$30,000 for engaged before the public services commission at Pittsburgh in connection with the electric rate contro-McBride & Shannon offered to furnish a bond for a premium of \$2. 046.20. James A. Rugh offered to

> \$432.90 could be had. REUMES DUTIES Joseph D. Alexander, director of parks and buildings, returned to his city hall duties today. He has been

ed that the bonds for city and school

district consolidated a saving of

invalidated act, was returned to the the waiter too much," said the to seph F. Finch & Co., Schenley, moron, "and that made him think

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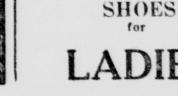
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Welfare Meet At

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church, North Jefferson street. Judge W. Walter Braham is the conference chairman and Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Chris- at any time. tian church, is its associate chair-

Three roundtable discussion pe-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harding riods will mark the afternoon pro-

A dinner at 6 o'clock at which Recent New Castle shoppers were Judge Braham will preside and for will be the speakers, will close the

During the afternoon's program matters of interest concerning local welfare work, particularly that of the formation of a local council of social agencies, will be discussed. The afternoon speakers will include Wilbur A. Fischer, assistant Revolt At Alcatraz executive of the Pittsburgh Community Fund; Miss Eleanor Meckwhen lightning flashed and thunmunity Fund; Miss Eleanor Meckelnburg, field work for the Children's Aid society in Pittsburgh, and demon was after them. Now men

burgh psychiatrist. Sessions will be free and open to

AT P. T. A. RALLY

The Parent-Teacher association throughout the nation will this year claim a membership of 2,000,000 an A. members was told Tuesday by representative of the association, as school" for P. T. A. members of the

Speaker At "Conference

School"

most impossible. Cross winds had ation between home and home piled the snow high on the Ellwood people and school and school people and Butler roads and the other and emphasized that it in no way speaker, both in the afternoon and Fatigue and nervous strain, in- evening. Mrs. Carrie Jeffrey Robfections in various parts of the body, erts, first vice president of the

> ings and the greetings from the dis- them out.' trict were brought by Mrs. W. E. Brosius, president of the South-

Margaretta Hess of the Shenango P. T. A. chapter and numbers by the girls' trio from the East Brook wiches. You'll chapter.

> Gaffic and Mrs. Earl McKnight favored with a vocal duet. Christian church pronounced the in-

attended by Mrs. R. E. Selden, vice president of the Pennsylvania congress of the association. She brought

Training school for policemen got under way formally in council have twenty million descendants chambers, City hall, yesterday with C. C. Keller, lieutenant Troop A, State Police, Greensburg, as the instructor. He spoke on the duties of Pittsburg, Grove City, Mercer, Slip-

Afro-Americans

Probably At End gestion has been put forward by Barbour, and it may be that Nye

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- A ma-

on in earnest today at the local pected to oppose the resolution are

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Miss Rose Gillest, Cunningham avenue, was a charming hostess the Tuesday Bridge club in her Tuesday evening when she enter- home on Neshannock avenue, yestained Amity club members in a terday afternoon. Prizes were cap-

After the usual business meeting, H. Halley and Mrs. Teresia Wright. the group whiled away the hours The club had as their guest, Mrs. playing cards and discussing numer- A. W. Bergstedt. ous topics of interest. Card prize was awarded to Miss Rose Sacripant. At an appointed time dainty refreshments were served by candlelight. Miss Mary Chill was a special guest. The event proved most enjoyable

In two weeks the club will meet again for a theatre party.

Bride And Groom Honored

About 40 friends and neighbors The evening was enjoyed playing 500 provided a pleasant evening's

bingo and 500, the prizes being pastime, the awards going to James awarded to Mr. Hook, Mrs. Paulini Gilliland and Mrs. Herman Young. and Mrs. William Stevenson for 500 Later the group of 12 was served a and Shirley Himebaugh for bingo, tasty lunch at the dining room ta-A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. ble, centered with a birthday cake John Ulrich assisted by Mrs. Clara holding lighted candles Himebaugh, Elsie Brandon and Mrs. | The guest of honor received a col-Virginia Anderson. Many lovely lection of beautiful gifts, expressive and useful gifts were received by the of happy birthday wishes.

Polish Falcon Club

honored couple.

Polish Falcon club members held Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hutchinson, of their regular business session Mon- Ellwood City, of the marriage of rival of a son in the New Castle day evening. Plans were made for their daughter, Alice, to Lindsey hospital, January 21. a dance to be held Saturday, Feb- Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ruary 1. An informal social meeting | Mack, of Adams street, this city. will be held Monday, February 3. be Mrs. A. Macyewski, Mrs. K. Kla- at Beaver Falls, with the Rev. Donna Lee. mut, Miss S. Boran and Miss S. George D. Massey, officiating

Star Of Liberty Sisterhood Star of Liberty Sisterhood will be ployed with the F. W. Woolworth pital, January 22.

entertained in the home of Mrs. company. Blanche Swanton, on Norwood avenue, Thursday evening.

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8:30 P. M. It's O. K.! Says Tommy Mas-ters. All Third Prize winners of the past few weeks com-peting for a Grand Prize. Ex-ceptionally good home talent in

A niece of the bride, Miss Ruth Murray, of Lowellville, accompanied the couple. Dinner Downtown

downtown to honor the birthdays of two members, Mrs. Frances Sheridan and Miss Mary Ellen Davis. The hour is 6:45. Special Meeting

late Mrs. Bertha Smith, of Lowell-

at 8 o'clock by Justice of the Peace Edna M. Robison, of Union town-

ville, were married Tuesday evening

A special meeting of L. L. O. L. 24 will be held in Clendenin hall Thursday evening, January 23. Afterwards a white elephant party street, has for her house guest, Miss Mrs. Ivor Carlson was hostess to for members and friends will take Joyce Belknap, of Denver, Colo.

> On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Fenton class of the First Christian church, will meet in the home with a severe attack of tonsilitis. of Mrs. Robert Whaley, Chestnut

Members of the Monday Evening The next meeting will be held in Bridge club, have been invited to two weeks in the home of Mrs. B. I. the home of Mrs. Clinton Glenn, Highland Heights on Monday evening, for their usual social event.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ault, 1812 Memorial hospital for some time, Morris street, announce the ar- shows little improvement.

The ceremony took place June 25, fast, of Forrestville, Pa., on January Hostesses for the latter event will 1935, in the First Christian church 17, a daughter, who has been named

The young couple will reside in Johnson, of R. F. D. No. 2, a daugh-

Croton avenue, announce the birth Mrs. B. Gurneal, of Wilson ave- cessing taxes, which had been held gated parts, and that uniform rates Thursday night's meeting of the of a daughter in the Jameson Mem- nue extension, is slowly recovering up in lower federal courts on in-

final plans will be completed, in the and L. T. L.

and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Murray, of casseroles of tasty food. Rev. C. H. mother, Cascade street.

Hauger gave the invocation

by her brother. Mrs. Merle Stetson was the guest

Blaine and Mrs. E. A. Cook.



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Borah Will Open Personal Mention Campaign With

avenue, is improving from influenza. Sam Blyman, Pittsburgh, has concluded a visit with Harry Weinberg, Lincoln avenue

Marco Parkonivich, of Galbreath

Youngstown, son of Andrew and the

Mrs. George Weddell of Wilmington avenue has returned from a short visit in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Marie Segnerese, of 523 East Lutton street, is improving at her home from a minor operation. William Majocka, of 912 North

throat operation, is improving.

Mrs. Rachel Wilder of Walnut street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Paul Huston, of 713 Arling-

ton avenue, is confined to her home avenue, is visiting in McKeesport at convention. They point out that | Continued from April 24 and 25 the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pe- Borah can win the Republican nom- 1935, when Robert White, New trick.

North Mill street.

Elmer Tinstman, of Wilmington avenue, is getting along nicely following an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Jean Yoho of Sheridan avenue

of her sister, Mrs. David McCreery in New Wilmington. Improvement is reported in the

condition of Mrs. Mike Phillips, of State street, who has been ill for the past few weeks. Mrs. Edward Morse of Youngstown

was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilliland on the New Bedford road. Mrs. Mary Remley, of R. F. D. No. 2, who has been ill in the Jameson

Pasquale Aicone, of Division street, who suffered a fractured right shoulder, the result of a fall

Mrs. Sumner Rowland of Erie has ipated. returned to her home after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. wake of a White House conference Minnie McKibben, Wallace avenue.

Akron, O., where Mr. Mack is em- ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos- who has been confined to his home ers, including attorney-general the past three weeks, is slowly im- Cummings. proving, and able to sit up a little

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood commit- orial hospital, January 22, who has from a minor operation she underwent in the New Castle hospital, a worry of the administration. few days ago. Charles Nativio, of Clearview ave-

nue, who sustained a broken left arm, the result of a fall, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital and is improving. Miss Bernice A. Kosin of 18031/2 Millers case. Hanna street, has returned to her

SHENANGO HIGH RESERVES

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Shenango piano number; songs, little Miss high school Alzetta Pander, presi-Cramer, accompanied on the piano dent, called to order the Girl Reserves for their weekly meeting. Devotions were conducted by Elenora Shaffer. Tessie Weresuk, chairman of service, requested that all members bring in their contributions for mittee is making.

The following girls were appointed to draw up a constitution for the Oklahoma. club: Edith Perdue, Mary Alice Wilteaches parliamentary law at She- States and exports.

Rogers will talk about "The Influ- asphalt. ence of Health on Personality and The measure also eliminates the Charm". Next Tuesday the interest exemption in present law for oil imgroups will meet. They include dra- ported for us in ships. matics, library, knitting, folk games, art and dress design.

TRUE BLUE CLUB The True Blue club met at the Y. W. C. A. gym Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The girls played ball and bowled. Plans were made for a Valentine party.

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB dinner at 6:15 p. m. Friday in the opened by discussing business and Elm street Y. W. C. A., returning to the girls studied for the needlewothe Central branch for a business man badge. After a few games, the meeting and a panel discussion meeting was adjourned. The meetwhich is to be conducted in the ing had been in charge of the new Y. W. C. A. auditorium by Dr. C. C. leader, Phyllis Van Horn, and Mrs.

Reservations for the dinner are being received by the chairman, Miss Irma Eckert.

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New York Speech

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Senator William E. Borah, the "Lion of Idaho," today completed arrangements for opening his drive for the Republican nomination with a speech in New York City next week.

Borah will talk at Kismit Temple, Liberty street, who underwent a Brooklyn, Tuesday night. The meeting was arranged by Rep. Hamilton Mrs. George Horchler, of Perry Fish Jr., W. Kingsland Macy, former Republican state chairman, and William Ziegler, Jr., former state treasurer and now chairman of the Progressive Republican State com- nine months of litigation, the battle

the support of other New York Re- Company for lower rates was expublican leaders with his Brooklyn pected to rest finally in the hands speech, paving the way to capture of the Public Service Commission Miss Betty Pastrick, of Terrace the state's 90 votes in the Cleveland today. ination by carrying New York and Castle's solicitor, presented testi-Mrs. Sam Herer and son Jerry, of 15 other presidential preferential mony in his attempt to establish

Refund Worries

Supreme Court Decision In A.A.A. Cases Reaching Further Than Expected

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The administration is worried over the reach farther than had been antic-

between President Roosevelt and ad-J. C. Leohner of Highland avenue, ministration and congressional lead-

The court's latest action in ordering refund of \$200,000,000 of pro-Serious Situation

President Roosevelt invited the attention of newspaper men to the White's argument that New Castle seriousness of the situation referring | could be placed in a separate catethem to a supreme court case cited gory for service. by solicitor-general Stanley Reed in his appeal for rehearing in the Rice ternational News Service the con-In this case, Reed asserted that in the hands of the commission to-

home here, from a two months visit the court more than 10 years ago day for final settlement. with her sister and brother-in-law, in the case of Bailey vs. George re- The power company was requested Croton W. C. T. U. held a very Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duber of fused to enjoin collection of the by Commissioner Shelby to file com-Miss Eva E. Nicklin of Chicago, day it held the law under which the ence to New Castle alone. These were laid for 32 at long tables at- M. E. church, will arrive tomorrow But in the Rice Millers case the next few weeks, Swaney told Intertractively arranged, to which more to spend several days visiting at the court held the amended AAA un- national News Service.

Limitation Of Oil Imports Proposed

paid into courts in escrow under in-

Bill Is Introduced In House Today By Rep. Disney Of Oklahoma

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Drasthe scrap book that the service com- tic limitation of oil imports was proposed in a bill introduced in the house today by Rep. Disney (D) of

The measure limits imports of liams and Hazel Schrecongost. They petroleum products to not to exceed will meet with their chief adviser, 4.5 per cent of the average daily

President Roosevelt would be di-The cabinet met last week and as rected to establish quotas for ima result of requests from various ports of petroleum, including asclub members outlined a series of phalt. The present excise tax on oil scheduled talks that will be related imports would be increased from to the adopted theme, "Develop- one-half cent a gallon to one cent a ment of Personality and Charm". gallon, and a new excise of \$2 a On Tuesday, February 4, Dr. Mildred ton would be imposed on imported

GIRL SCOUTS

TWILIGHT TROOP

The Twilight Toop of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at 7 o'clock The Blue Tiangle club will have Monday night. The meeting was Green, Miss Alice Sterling and How- Jennie Castner, was a special guest Scribe, Marian Pattison.

SAKAKAWEA TROOP

The Sakakawea troop of Girl Scouts met in the Highland U. P. church Monday evening at 4:15 o'clock. Games opened activities, and later the younger girls studied handicraft while the elder group received instruction in first aid from Miss Wilson. Patrol corners were formed, and a sled riding party was arranged for Saturday afternoon at o'clock. Those planning to attend will meet at the corner of Sheridan and Delaware avenues. Singing of taps, closed the meeting. Scribe, Betty Chilton.

Skyscrapers Feel Affects Of Strike

skyscrapers became the targets of strikers again today when a walkout of 2,500 men was called in 200

Rate Contest Is **Near Conclusion**

Further Testimony Is Presented In City's Case On Light Rates

HEARING HELD AT PITTSBURGH

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.-After waged by the City of New Castle Friends of Borah hope he will win against the Pennsylvania Power

Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit primary states, which have a total that the city's present rates were as the guests of Nathan Gilles, of 506 in the total of 997 at the con- in excess of a fair schedule, the hearing reopened today before Commissioner S. Ray Shelby, who heard the utility company defend its rates. Questioned by Homer H. Swaney, Beaver Falls, counsel for the power company, Professor H. C. Anderson, head of the mechanical engineering department, University of Michigan, testified that the present set-up of Pennsylvania Power was an efficient operation at the present time and indicated a lowering of rates in the New Castle area alone would be im-

> The city is attempting to obtain lower rates within the city limits alone, contending that, at present, it is carrying part of the operating expense burden of the entire district in which the utility company operates, which includes Lawrence Butler, Mercer, and parts of Allegheny and Beaver counties.

Following Professor Anderson possibility that the supreme court's who had made a detailed appraisal decisions in two AAA cases may of the company, L. B. Round, of New Castle, vice president and general manager of Pennsylvania Power, took the stand and described the growth of the electrical giant from a group of small, disconnected companies to its present consolidated form. He maintained that the company

operates as a unit, not in segre-Castle with lower rates than the This came as an answer to

Counsel for both parties told In-

troversy would probably be placed

child labor tax although or the same plete operating accounts in referwill probably be prepared within the

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Prices

Primitive Daughters Class

The Kings Daughters Class of the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church, met in the home of Mrs. H. Tate on Franklin avenue Tuesday evening, with Ruth Ulmstead presiding as hostess. Mrs. Madge Koonce led the devotional period, followed by a short business

Games were entered into, prizes going to Mrs. Madge Koonce and Mrs. Edith Clements, for their success. At the chosen hour, the hostess served a delicious lunch, with Mrs. Tate assisting.

Plans for their next meeting were Miss Margaret Cowmeadow, who consumptive demand in the United completed. It will take place February 17, at the residence of Mrs. Edith Clements, 1105 DuShane street, and is to be in the form of a

We don't like hill-billy music, either, but shooting pappy seems a

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On Thursday evening the S. A. S. club will have a chicken dinner TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS tured by Mrs. B. I. French, Mrs. H. Following the round of cards, new

officers were elected, Mrs. H. H.

Halley being named president and

Mrs. Frank Taylor secretary.

Birthday Surprise.

Bedford road was pleasantly sur-

Hutchinson-Mack

and entertainment, Sunday evening

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Announcement is made today by

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French, 807 Young street.

home to honor her birthday.

Fenton Class

Monday Evening Bridge Club

A. B. T. Club The meeting of the A. B. T. club gathered at the home of Mr. and prised on a recent evening when has been arranged for Thursday Mrs. Ralph Ulrich, a bride and several friends gathered at her evening of next week, January 30. Miss Mae Turk, of 512 North Liberty spent the past few days at the home street, will be hostess.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Red- several weeks ago, is improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

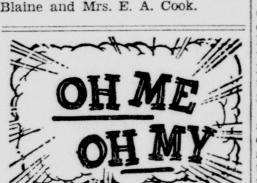
tee in charge of the coming dinner been named Betty Jean.

Jefferson street, President Mrs. Maurice Slaven announced today.

TUREEN DINNER interesting meeting in Croton M. E. Ravenna, O. church Tuesday evening, in the form of a tureen dinner. Places III., former deaconess at the Croton tax was levied unconstitutional. color was added by the steaming home of Miss Leona Nolan and constitutional and released taxes

After dinner, a delightful program was presented, with Mrs. Lillian Johns announcing each number in a clever manner. Those taking part were: Kay and Josephine Johns, Jean Van Horn and Millie Glitch who gave a reading; Master Seaton and Cramer, a piano duet; Shirley Cook and Edwrd Earl Smith,

speaker, giving a splendid talk, Rev. Hauger spoke encouragingly. On the committee responsible for last night's successful meeting were; Mrs. Jesse Hinkson, Mrs. C. F. Van Horn, Mrs. Ellis White, Mrs. E. E.













(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-New York's moves odors of foods and dishwater. May be used at any time . . . does not disturb the polisb. At dep't and drug stores. 35¢ jar. Courtenay's MANICARE. • BAllocat Mig. Co. copies he turned out by hand, then

the demand increased and he is in

Was Kidnaped By

vinced That He Is Missing

Charlie Ross

(International News Service)

TUSCON, Ariz., Jan. 22.-Con-

vinced he is the Charlie Ross who

was kidnaped at the age of four

history, Gustave Blair today had

Blair, a 66-year-old carpenter, ar-

present in court will include the

Blair said he was informed some 20

ter the kidnaping, and when the

this 60-year-old mystery," Blair asserted. "I have no intention of seek-

tablish my true parentage."

million dollars which was es-

Pupils on the honor roll for De-

cember at the Hilltop school, are

and Vernice Koprivnak. Teacher,

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

the hostess, Mrs. Benjamin Hed-

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the gravy.

Nye Has Edge In **Wilson Dispute**

Charges Against Late President Held Undiplomatic

SUBJECTS SELF TO BITTER ATTACK A NEWSPAPER MAN

> Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- It probabiy was undiplomatic of Chairman the allies' plans to make over the Nye has no such compunctions. map of Europe after defeating Ger- The thing he wants is his "story"

and Tom Connally, in attacking the way, under Walsh's chairman-Nye for his utterance, scarcely were ship, during the Teapot Dome probe, in a position to deny what he said. and kept the Montan. lawmaker in he shouldn't have said it, anyway. | questions he kept asking. Answers

war period and documents they "improper". signed at the same time (just made public by the munitions investiga- MISTAKE OF DEMOCRATS tors) is hard to get away frombut maybe it was overly harsh to made its capital mistake, of course, call them "falsifications"

UNPRECEDENTED

something almost unprecedented in minority party, but Nye began the the gullible chatter-writers several the senate's history, but the fact is investigation. The majority didn't tales. . . One was that Mike was that Democrats of the Wilsonian realize the sensation he would create toying glumly with the stops on his asked the Prima County superior school are rather angrier at Senator by it, so they permitted him to take trombone and reflecting that life court to establish his legal name as Bennett Champ Clark than at the the principal part in running it. North Dakotan. For Clark who defeated the latter, would cause trouble.

himself is a Democrat. They can assert that Nye, a Republican, is actuated by partisan malice, but such an accusation animal instinct applied to driving bie who demanded to know how signed confession of one of the kid-Wilsonians do argue, among them- cidents the Governor's Highway the words of the song, he told her napers. doesn't fit in Clark's case. What the would prevent many automobile acthe wartime chief executive defeated bis father, the late Speaker Champ selves, is that Clark is willing to see Safety Council believes. The in-

INDEBTED TO CLARKE

The truth is that Nye is greatly indebted to Clark, his fellow com- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. ning engrossed in that new looney

mittee member, for his support dur-

to take care of himself in a free-forall, being too mild of voice and manner. Clark, on the opposite hand, is

an extremely competent fighter. It may seem queer that as gentle Action In Making Public an individual as Nye should be an efficient inquisitor, but the Dakota statesman doesn't bully his wit-

Senator Hugo Black, for example as chairman of the senatorial lobby investigating committee, is more like a prosecutor. Nye is the antithesis of this type. Nevertheless, he gets what he goes after.

What makes Nye so formidable fled" relative to their knowledge of gard of all lawyerly technicalities.

and he doesn't care how he gets it. However, Senators Carter Glass He was a committee member, by Their contention merely was that a constant state of irritation by the That there were certain incon- to them frequently would have been sistencies between Wilson's and enlightening, but, as Walsh told me Lansing's statements during the at the time, a lot of them were

Where the Democratic majority was in letting the Dakotan have the chairmanship of the munitions quiz. It isn't customary for the con- c. and trombone player, respectively The bitterness with which Glass gressional group in power to give at the sulphurous, small Onyx club from his home in Germantown, Pa., and Connally denounced Nye was chairmanships to members of the in 52nd street, seem to have told July 1, 1874, in one of the most fam-They might have foreseen that he

ANIMAL INSTINCT

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-Plain putting his whole weight upon it. ed the song in 1931—and who is money to prosecute his claims un-Clark, for the Democratic presidenial pomination

Clark of the Democratic president would do well to credited with one-third of the credit tentions he was taken to Ulinois been during the recent economic adopt the same policy before speed- and royalties ... ing around an unfamiliar curve, says the council.

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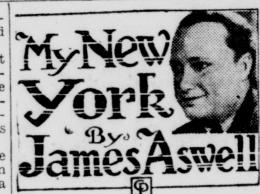
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NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Many Things: How many writers for the popular magazines owe a debt to the ish pleasure in smoking and inhales late John Gilbert, from whose cur- from a variety of containers with ious and semi-tragic career they an elfin smirk like a small boy in wove many a plot for serial and the back lot with his first whiff of short story. . . Gilbert was more corn silk. . . The mayor's desk is poseur; he knew that he had no and a half dozen brands of domesvoice for talkies, and when he made tic and foreign cigarettes. . When perhaps is due to the fact that he his first speakie and saw the rushes, invited to stag smokers he lets go isn't a lawyer, but a newspaper man. he was appalled. . . I met him dur- and puffs one of those 12-inch Joe Illustratively, the late Senator ing a brief trip to New York at that Jacobs weeds. . President Roosevelt Tom Walsh had a great reputation time and before the film was re- smokes only cigarettes, one of the for his inquisitorial successes, as in leased. . . He had been b, egging 15 cent popular brands and conthe Teapot Dome inquiry, and it is Metro furiously to shelve the pic- sumes a pack a day. . . . Always Report true that he was exceptionally able, ture, and offered to buy it from with a holder. . Fred Allen goes but his legal training made him them to make another without sal- for the cut-plug chaws of the cross-Gerald P. Nye of the senate's muni- very respectful of the rules of evi- ary, but it was released—and you roads general store fraternity and tions investigation committee to dence. Apparently he would rather know how silly it seemed with Warner Baxter has a secret meercharge that President Wilson and do without information he desired John's high-pitched voice and the schaum-fondness Secretary of State Lansing "falsi- than obtain it through any disre- phoney love scenes that not even the run-of-the-mill movie fan could stomach. . Gilbert's real name was Man Believes He Pringle and he had been on the stage since he was one. . . .

> Now "The Music Goes Around and Around" has reached the proportions of a national cult. . . The various "swing" clubs-swing stuff being the 1936 name for jazz-have taken to discussing the ditty and Gustave Blair, Almost Condescribing it as a mordant study in futility and other much nonsense. But it is indeed a catchy tune and its recurrent sad rhythms haunt. . . No one yet has got at a reliable story about how it was written. . . I have

> heard several. . . . Eddie Farley and Mike Riley, m. pressed the first bar down and the music went 'round and 'round until rived here several weeks ago after it came out there or here. . . Thus traveling 30,000 miles the last four the song was born. . . Then there years gathering evidence. He said is the yarn about the plastered deb- documents which his attorneys will bie who demanded to know how

Your reporter, with work heavy abductors failed to get the \$20,000 upon his conscience, spent last eve- in ransom they asked, was left as

and sell real estate, foreclose mort-gages, make a million, go to jail and gages, make a million, go to jail and otherwise misbehaved. . . . Charles **Meeting Shows** Darrow, inventor of the game, which goes on and on and around and around like the music was a jobless **Finances Good** heating construction engineer, who evolved the pastime to keep his mind off the fact that the rent was due and he was hungry. . . The first

Mayor La Guardia takes a boy-The chairman of the debt reduction committee, Robert M. Garland. reported at the annual parish meeting at Trinity church, a further lowering of the indebtedness to the intelligent than the average camera littdered with clay pipes, a corn cob bank and described the ways and means to continue in the year 1936 with this effort which the committee had adopted, asking for the co-operation of all. Reports of the officials, especially that of Thomas

Trinity Church Parish Has An-

nual Meeting This Week;

Vestrymen Re-elected

W. Dickey, treasurer, showed much Reports of organizations given by the secretaries and treasurers of each showed more work done and

a sound financial position. Messrs. William .'. Butz, Howard P. Meehan and Geor e Hietsch were re-elected vestrymen for three years without opposition, as no other names had been posted by members of the congregation 10 days in advance as required by the by-laws of the parish.

Fifty Years As Vestryman This means that William T. Butz has rounded out 50 years as a vestryman and 48 years as senior warden. Few church officials of any communion have served so long. Mr. Butz' record is marked by his great faithfulness and his real love for his church.

After the adjournment of the parish meeting the vectry met. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson in appropriate complimentary words appointed William T. Butz rector's or senior warden to begin his 49th year in the highest lay office a man may occupy in the administration of the temporal affairs of an Episcopal church. The vestry elected its officers as follows: Junior warden, Robert M. Garland; treasurer, Thomas W. Dickey; secretary, William B. Howe; treasurer of the nation-wide fund, Lloyd W. Strayer; debt reduction treasurer, Robert M. Garland; financial secretary, Miss Nancy E. Bechtol.

Emphasis was placed on the need of the parish for more endowment, based on the experience of the past Harold Hogson, of the Drake Hotel years ago he was Charlie Ross but wherein people have given money to from Pennsylvania immediately af- crisis

in New Castle on Thursday.

Miss Anna Gosckhie was a visitor tablished for the Ross children by in Pittsburgh on last Wednesday. their parents. I am rather advanced Mrs. Minnie Murlat, of Youngsin years now and have sufficient town, spent a few days with friends money for myself. But I would like to have my name changed and es- here.

Pat Sweeney of Homewood, visited at the home of Jake Dunlap on

Mrs. J. C. Young visited with her daughter, Mrs. Erwin McMorron, on

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Small, of

Mrs. R. J. Nesbit on Thursday. Grade One-Harry Como and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shettler of Tony Spatara; Grade Two-Jean Mifflin county were visitors at the tions of the Department of Labor rinks, large apratment and room- with the Pennsylvania railroad and

Vernice Stodalak, Theresa Farmer on Tuesday. Spatara; Grade Four-Margaret Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young, and Pennsylvania hospitals. Spatara; Grade Five-Julia Fascetti daughter Arline, of Knox, were on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Goskkie, daughter Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McKim and A delightful surprise party in the Mrs. Henry Young spent Thursday form of a handkerchief shower was evening at the home of Mrs. Young's held in honor of the birthday of granddaughter, Mrs. Erwin Mc Miss Frances Hedglin. About 30 Morron, of Racine, Pa.

were present. Lunch was served by STOP A COLD AT FIRST SHEEZE

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

J. C. Young and son Paul, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mercer in New Castle on Tuesday. **Emergency Light**

Warner; Grade Three-Mona Bo- home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Industry guard against sudden ing houses and workshops and mer- 25 years with the Pittsburgh & Lake

Attention was called to these reg- a year.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young ulations by Raymond J. Nicaise,

tion, after he had read reports of RAILROAD WORKER an occurrence in a Wisconsin Hospital, where the lights went out during an operation for a ruptured

darkness in the operating rooms of cantile establishments where work Erie railroad. is done more than fifty nights in

director of the Bureau of Inspec- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. world.

MARRIED 50 YEARS

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson Pennsylvania regulations also re- their fiftieth wedding anniversary uire emergency lighting equip- today with an informal reception nent in theaters, hotels, public aud- for friends and neighbors. Hutchin-HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—Regula- itoriums, dance halls and skating son, retired gardener, spent 25 years

> Political chaos followed the World war in almost every part of the



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son attended a banquet at Pittsburgh on Friday. Miss Bessie Stevenson, who is employed in Youngstown, spent several days at her home here. Harold Emery, of East Brook

spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy. Mr. and Mrs. James Schill and son, of New Castle, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Filer. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and son Clifford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of But-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and daughter Delores, and May Serwatha spent Saturday in New

Mrs. Clarence Campbell and daughter Shirley Mae, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisty, of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shields and

family, of North Liberty, were Sun-

day guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ketler and Mrs. Joseph Ketler visited Joe Ketler, who is a patient in the Torrence hospital. His condition is

reported as improved. JERKY DRIVERS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-The shuttlefoot driver"—the motorist who alternately jams his foot down on the brake-should take time to think, say the Governor's Highway Saftey Council. Usually these drivers are so busy switching from one extreme to the other that they do not learn of the cost of their maneuvers -wasted gasoline, worn brakes, frazzled nerves and constant flirtation with death.

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SATAN'S BUSINESS

FTER it was all over, Ricky remembered that there had been a Buick agency next to the Coastville National Bank because she had planned to stop there when she had finished at the bank and have the mechanic attach the rear license plate to the * * * *

Her watch said ninefifteen. Ghastly early, but a lot of people on the street. Ricky crossed the pavement and mounted the three steps to the bank. The grilled doors were closed and yellow shades covered the windows. Ricky's indignant gaze met the sign: Banking Hours:

This really couldn't be! In her purse was a crisp new fifty dollar bill, her bi-monthly allowance arrived that morning by registered mail from Grandmother Van Ronk. At 9:30 she was to meet Bruce Stevens in Harwood, a good ten miles further away, and not another town on the road.

Daily: 9:30 to 3. Saturdays: 9 to 12.

And Bruce wouldn't have any change. Bruce wouldn't have any money. Money was such a problem with him. He was so sensitive about her capitalistic connections. Ricky wouldn't make him money-conscious for the world by dashing off to change a fifty. Something must be done.

Impatiently she wheeled about, almost colliding with a young man who was lounging against the shining brass balustrade.

"Can't I do something?" Ricky asked him sharply. "I mean-I want some money." "Don't we all?" he grinned. Ricky noticed

his collar. It fit beautifully. If Bruce only would do something about his collars. "The bank will be open in ten minutes,"

he said. "But I'm in a hurry," she protested. "In ten minutes I have to be-far away from here."

Now what if Uncle Bert did just happen along and see the Buick in Coastville at this hour of the morning, when she was supposed to have driven to Miami Beach with Nancy?

At that moment the sight of a black Cadillac almost toppled her off the steps. With an effort she recovered when she realized that Grandmother Van Ronk's Cadillac was in Forest Hills, Long Island, with its estimable owner. Bruce was right—she had a complex about her family.

The young man at her side took a crushed package of cigarettes from his pocket and extended it toward her, making a cigarette pop forth invitingly.

"Nothing will steady the nerves," he said affably, "give poise, lend nonchalance and reveal the secrets of magic like a fag."

"I'm not nervous, thank you," Ricky declined

the offer coldly. At that moment the black Cadillac drew up in front of her roadster. One more delay! She never could turn a car out of a close space.

The clock over the bank rang the half hour. A key was turned in the door, bolts rattled and the window shades were raised. The banking day had begun.

"See?" the young man eased down from his perch on the rail. "Time flies in pleasant

He followed her into the little building, but went off to a desk at the side. He looked up and nodded as she hurried out. At the door she almost collided with two men.

The black Cadillac was still at the curb but nearer the corner. She could get around it easily. A sharp report startled her as she turned the switch. Ricky caught the shadows of two men crossing the sidewalk rapidly. The door of the Cadillac slammed and the car shot ahead.

Ricky stepped on the gas. This was no place for her. She cut the wheels out sharply as a third man cleared the pavement in a bound and sprang in beside her. She had a glimpse of a dark, swarthy face.

"Step on it, sister!" he ordered, pressing 2 round, hard metal something into her side. Ricky stepped on it.

M ANY miles later, she glanced at the speedometer. She didn't know the car could do seventy-five so nicely.

"The second garage on the right," instructed The second garage loomed up with unex-

pected suddenness and Ricky slammed on the brakes. The swarthy man got out of the car. "Cheez!" he breathed. Then, backing off: "Now travel, sister! And remember you ain't seen a thing."

With a whoop, Ricky went. She glanced at her wrist watch. 10:15. And she was miles from Harwood and Bruce.

Suddenly she didn't want to see him. She wanted a cup of coffee and a cigarette . . . a cigarette . . . How could bandits have such nice smiles? Her cheeks stung. There was dust or something in her eyes.

As she drove with one hand, she dug a road map out of the pocket of the car with the other. Then she saw the license plate. She pulled up at the side of the road, fastened the plate on with string from the tool box and drove on. She'd be home for luncheon.



She was. So were her Uncle Herbert and Aunt Louise.

"Another robbery, Louise," Uncle Herbert announced. "Down at Coastville. The bank!" He waved the early afternoon paper. "Listen: 'Smartly dressed girl acted as look-out for bandits this morning in a sensationally daring hold-up of the Coastville National Bank. Search is being made for a blue Buick lacking rear license tag.'

"Oh," gasped Ricky. "Oh . . . Oh . . ." That night Ricky lay miserably in bed and dreamed of men with blue eyes who offered you cigarettes with one hand and robbed banks with the other.

Next day there was a visitation from heaven in the form of an air-mail letter from Grandmother Van Ronk, suggesting that Fredericka should be in town for the Lansing Ball. On Saturday Ricky left for New York, but she didn't actually draw her breath until the train pulled into Penn Station.

In a month the Florida episode became one of those things that must have happened to someone else. Then one squally April day came a reminder in the form of a letter. The curling "B" at the foot of the note confirmed her worst fears. Bruce was back in her life.

Fredericka darling (she read) You left me as I always knew you would, silently, cruelly, without a word of parting. (A word, indeed, with a bandit beside you!)

I am now living in the Village, if you can call it living, the present social system being what it is, and humiliated though I am to admit it, I long to see you. I would like to come with this letter. Without pride, only love. . .

"Oh, murmured Ricky. "Oh!" She conjured up some pictures, too. Grandmother, for instance, who had to know a family for two generations before she considered them acquaintances—what would she think of Bruce, a bathing beach pick-up?

There was only one thing to be done. She must see Bruce. His telephone number was at the bottom of the note, but the thing to do was to see him.

The telephone rang. Hesitatingly, Ricky answered it and was relieved to hear her Grandmother's voice.

TREDERICKA? What are you doing this L evening? Well, it doesn't matter. You must come here with a young man to play

"Why the command performance?" Ricky asked. "You know my bridge is loathsome." "I most certainly do and only the most awful combination of circumstances makes me ask you. I'm having Lord and Lady Gramm, who are the guests of the Bertrams, and what happens? Everything under heaven! People have gone to such extremes as to drop dead."

"We'll be there, darling," Ricky laughed. Later Ricky called Forest Hills.

"Yes, dear?" came Mrs. Van Ronk's voice.

do if I brought a man who danced?" "Who danced?" repeated the waiting hostess. "Are you implying, my dear child, that among your swains you do not have one who plays

bridge?" "There are several," Ricky apologized, "but they're busy or something. . "That's what independence brings to young women. When I was your age, Fredericka, her grandmother thundered, "young men stood waiting breathlessly, hoping that I might ask

them for whist." "Don't you still know a couple?" Ricky asked feebly.

"At least I am resourceful. You be here by

At nine the family car deposited Ricky in the porte-cochère of her grandmother's house. "Remember," the old lady whispered fiercely, as she kissed her, "you are to see nothing

unusual here tonight.' "Not a thing," Ricky agreed, as she entered

the library. "I'm putting you at this table," Mrs. Van Ronk whispered desperately, "and don't play too badly." Then in her social voice: "Mr. and Mrs. Perry, you know my granddaughter, I believe. Fredericka, dear, allow me to present Mr. Haley . . . my granddaughter, Miss Van Ronk."

Ricky looked up smiling, blinked, then stared. The narrow blue eyes of the man before her slowly widened.

Ricky recovered first. The year at Miss Sills' school came to her rescue. "Howdeudo," she murmured in one breath-

less word. Mr. Haley bowed. He may not have had the advantage of Miss Sills' training but he knew his situations.

"Cut for partners!" Mrs. Perry suggested

crisply. She and Mr. Perry drew spades and exchanged satisfied glances. Mr. Haley sat opposite Ricky but she didn't dare glance at him. What was he doing here? How much jewelry did her grandmother keep in the house? What was the thing to do? Call the police and say: "I have one of the bandits from the Coastville, Florida, bank robbery." "How do you know? . . . You helped a bandit escape and never reported it?" Phrases such as "obstructing justice" ran through her mind while Mr. Perry deliberated and finally an-

nounced: "One spade." "Two diamonds," said Mr. Haley. Ricky's heart soared. With five beautiful diamonds in her hand and two tricks besides. "Four diamonds!" she said blithely over

Mrs. Perry's three clubs. "Very good, partner," Haley said when he saw her hand. "You don't know the half of it," Ricky

murmured. "Pardon me." She rose and darted into the hall. She had to get out of here. Swiftly she called the number that had pranced through her head all day. Sheridan 5-8876.

"Hello," Ricky leaped as the receiver came "I'm so sorry, Gramma, but . . . well, would alive in her hand. "Bruce? This is Ricky."

"Bruce, can you come for me? I'm at my grandmother's in Forest Hills. I have our car." "I'll be there, darling. Perhaps it means

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"It goes to the first comer," Ricky gasped as Haley appeared in the library door. "Make

TOU'RE a very foolish little girl," he said

"Why so?" Ricky asked defensively. Did he think she had called the police?

"My God, you are the most . . . " he muttered several things as he strode after her. "Who won?" she asked, seating herself and smiling blandly at the glowering Perrys.

"Mr. Haley won," said Mrs. Perry frigidly, "with a little slam."

"How clever of you, Mr. Haley!" Ricky beamed across the table. "I never knew anyone with such a diversity of social talents."

"It's only matched by the wide assortment of your acquaintances," he said grimly. "Two

"Three spades!" snapped Mrs. Perry. "Four hearts!" said Ricky. If he made that,

he was smart! When she laid down her cards and rose,

Mrs. Perry looked up inquiringly. "Pardon me," Ricky murmured, "I'm nervous . . . I mean restless."

She strolled out of the room without a backward glance. In the hall she dashed for the rear of the house and down to the servants' sitting room. A card game was in progress here, too.

"Henry, there's a train arriving from New York at about 11:15. Will you please meet it and bring a Mr. Bruce Stevens out here? He'll wait for me in the car.

"Yes, Miss Fredericka." She disappeared up the stairs in a flash of white satin and red slippers. As she turned into the main hall she ran headlong into Haley.

"You are the fastest bridge player I ever knew," she commented. "Did you make it

"A little slam! What kind of a game is

"A very good one, I'd say. We're 'way

"Too bad we're not partners."

"I thought we were," she retorted coolly. "Is that a threat or an invitation?" "It's not an invitation." Ricky backed fur-

ther against the mahogany panelling of the door. He was such a nice size and his collars still fit well. "I thought I knew my women. . ."

"Pardon me, Mr. Haley, but I'm not one of your women," said Ricky archly, trying to push past him. She was very close to him,

her shoulder against his sleeve. Something in the air made her think of thunder storms in July. The issue was confused—so was Ricky. T F YOU were-or even my sister," he blurted,

A and then she was whirled swiftly into his arms and kissed fiercely and completely. The red satin slippers left the ground a liberal inch. Then they hit the floor abruptly.

Haley swung around and strode back to the library. Ricky stood very still. The hall didn't do so well. It swayed slightly.

Mrs. Van Ronk appeared in the door. "Ricky!" she called sharply.

Rita Dever

"Yes, Gramma," Ricky came forward

"What is the matter with you? Mrs. Perry is looking daggers. You've been out ten

minutes between each hand." Ricky wanted to explain that she was now completely out, but words didn't come easily. "And how did you get so well acquainted with Mr. Haley?" Mrs. Van Ronk continued in a harsh whisper. "Do you know who he

"Do you?" stammered Ricky.

"Play bridge and stay in here where I can see you," Mrs. Van Ronk ordered grimly, ignoring the question.

Ricky made it to the table and picked up her cards. Never in her bridge playing experience had she had such luck.

"A diamond!" said Mrs. Perry. "Two no trump!" said Ricky.

Three no trump had it. Haley laid down his cards and rose. "I think I'll have a cigarette, if you'll pardon

"Be careful," Ricky called lightly, "Satan finds mischief. . ."

"Excellent finessing," agreed Mrs. Perry when Ricky finished the hand with a four score. "Your deal, Miss Van Ronk."

"Oh, yes," Ricky's eyes were on the door, "but my partner . . . just a moment, please!" She sprang up and dashed out of the room. In the hall she caught the flash of a broad shoulder as the front door closed. He was

gone! She raced for the door and jerked it open -just as the lights went out. Two figures came hurtling toward Ricky out of the half light of the porch.

He was caught! Someone must have been waiting for him. But he couldn't be arrested and sent to jail and maybe hung. She wouldn't have it. With a scream Ricky flung herself on top of the tangle of legs and arms. Fiercely she dug her hands into broad shoulders. In the next instant her fingers relaxed. She didn't know how she knew but she did know that Haley was the man on top!

T THAT moment the lights flashed on. Ricky was kneeling on Haley's back and stretched on the floor, flaying madly with his

long thin arms, was Bruce Stevens. "What do you mean by this, Fredericka?" Bruce panted, almost hysterically. "I come

to you and you have me set upon." "Bruce Stevens!" Lady Gramm came forward excitedly. "My dear boy, where have you been hiding?"

"I've been everywhere," Bruce said with surprising dignity as he rose, "searching for the

"Lady Harnett has been trying desperately to find you. She has a publisher for your Molten Metal. Mrs. Van Ronk, you must know Bruce Stevens. His poetry is so unusual."

Just then Parker, the houseman, appeared. "Are the lights all right now, Madam?" "What happened?" demanded Mrs. Van

Ronk. "A lamp was knocked over downstairs and caused a short circuit."

The guests returned to the library. Haley's hand on Ricky's detained her.

"Was he what you sent for?" he asked. "I knew him in Florida," Ricky admitted. "That was why I was in Coastville that morning."

"You were with him in Coastville?"

"Oh, no. I stopped at the bank to get change. I was to meet Bruce in Harwood but I never got there. I never heard from him again until today."

"You must like him pretty well to fight for

"I wasn't fighting for him," she said quickly, then stopped and blushed. "You weren't fighting for me, were you?"

"I thought-you were caught. I hate to see anything caught . . . trapped." She turned away abruptly. "I think you had better go now, Mr. Haley."

"Robert is the first name-but why should I go? And why should I be caught? You don't think -" and then explosively - "you didn't really think I had anything to do with that robbery?"

"Well, didn't you?" "I was selling cars at the Buick place next to the bank. But didn't you?"

"I?" gasped Ricky. "Oh, if you weren't one of the gang, then you thought I was the girl bandit?"

"Of course. The papers were full of it, but I couldn't really believe it." Ricky didn't know quite how they happened

to walk to the deserted drawing room and find the love seat near the door. It was a long time afterward that she re-

membered to ask: "How did you get here?" Well," his cheek was against her hair, "I came back from Florida last week. I was broke so I registered as a bridge player with Postal Telegraph - really good references; family, college and all the rest-and Mrs. Van Ronk hired me for tonight."

"Grandmother hired a guest!" Ricky sat

erect. "A pick-up!" "It only proves," he whispered, drawing her into his arms again, "that you Van Ronks know when to take a chance."

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Figures Show **More Prisoners** In Past Year

Blame Prohibition Repeal For Increased Population In Prisons

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Prohibition repeal has caused a "surprising" rise in the federal prison population, according to testimony San- into gasoline causing an explosion, made before the house appropriations committee and made public to-

The number of prisoners in fed-Slippery Rock and had been a resieral prisons at this time last year dent of Butler county his entire life.

"I think the principal cause for the increase is the large number of Hospital At convictions for internal revenue law

violations." Bates said. "Up to the time of prohibition we had an average of less than 200 persons in prison for revenue law violations. With the advent of prohibition we went to the high-water mark of 4,833 commitments in a

year to the federal institutions. Increases Noted. "When we repealed prohibition we

"But if you notice the figure for will see we had 4,581 persons com- The check was mailed by a son, Dr. mitted for these violations, which is Homer Wilson, who also practiced

ing the time of prohibition." Increases during the past year were also noted in counterfeiting. interstate commerce act violations, motor thefts, sale of illegal narcotics, and offense against the postal

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BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 22.—Burned over the entire body, Charles Roy Mortland, 49, of Butler R. D. 3, died at the Butler County Memorial Hos-

Mortland had been working in the garage at his home. Members of the family saw him coming toward the house from the garage, his clothing on fire. Rushing to his

aid, they beat out the flames. While awaiting a physician, members of the family said that Mortland told them he had reached down to secure a pail of gasoline which showered the burning fluid

over his entire body. All his clothing was burned from

Grove City Is Bequeathed \$500

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, Jan. 22.-A check for \$500, willed to the Grove City expected we would be considerably M. Wilson, formerly of Hollywood, relieved in our prison population Calif., was received yesterday by officers of the hospital board. Mrs. Wilson was the widow of W. L. Wilthe year ending June 30, 1935, you until he left for California in 1920.

medicine here until he enlisted for service in the World war. The hospital board will establish some form of endowment fund. D. F. Black, president of the board, reports a gain of 16 per cent in ad- away, by a new, ten-minute test laws. Decreases were noted in convictions for homicide and white and a gain of 7.4 per cent in number and more simply than before missions at the institution in 1935, doctors now can tell more quickly formance plus quick results." ed satisfactorily, however, and pros- crago is actually en route. pects are improved for 1936, with

decision of the county poor board to for hospital care of relief patients. Letter Asks About

came a letter to The News today of Surgery. asking information of missing relatives of a Pacific coast family.

"Information will be more than appreciated concerning anyone by the name of Daniel A. Lynch or Mary Lynch or James Lynch, the son (were Catholics). Daniel A. Lynch, Knights of Columbus, or any of the relatives of the above. Signed: Viola Lynch, 1026 Jackson avenue, room three.'

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Blizzard Along the Great White Way



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New Stork Test Puts Columnists To Shame

(International News Service) the stork may be many months

of free cases. The fiscal year end- whether the bird with its precious the skin an extract of powered placumnists find out.

double the amount previously paid Neither rabbits mice nor goldfish ical use after birth. down the itinerary of Mr. Stork- slight, irregular area of inflamma- Fond as I am, I'll be tempted to flay are required. It's just a simple skin tion appears on the skin within 10

This is all according to Dr. Ben- at several points about the rim, in-Missing Relatives jamin Gruskin, of the Temple University School of Medicine, PhilIn order to make sure the pa-

Basing his work on a new prin-NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - Though ciple, Dr. Guskin claims it has the

advantages of "simplicity of per-The test consists of injecting into enta, obtained by grinding up tissues

child and become available for medwhich have been used to track If Mr. Stork is on his way-a test, made in the doctor's office or minutes. The "blister," formed by the extract treatment, bulges out

adelphia, whose experience in 200 tient is not one of the few whose cases was reported here in the cur- skin is so sensitive that a false pos-From far away Oakland, Calif., rent issue of the American Journal itive results will occur, a "control" But now that the silver lies thick in injection of a salt solution is made "The large series of correct re- first. The result of this preliminsults in positive and negative cases ary test being negative, the "stork Part of the letter, signed by Viola proves its reliability," he said of his test" can be relied on highly, Dr. Don't you go Hollywood! Hark to Gruskin stated.

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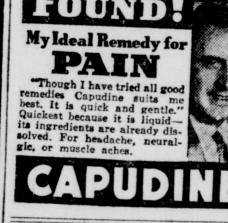
Dentist Makes Great Discovery

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my warning!

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L. Hartman of Columbia univerfirst morning You undertake to go shopping in

> shirts on. I want them dainty, as dainty can

> skirts on. You leave the trousers to Buddy and me.

Drills may then be applied without Even though Hollywood favors the custom. to humanity, and I hope it will be

Where dad dusted mine with shingle I'll dust 'em

At Simpson Church UPARATASA HAS SESSION Members of the Uparatasa fra-ernity of the Y. M. C. A. met in the "Y" for their regular business session this week. During the short business discussion the following committee chairmen were appointed to serve for this year: Program, Henry Wyman; service, Kirk Pat-tison; athletic, William Greer; sothe past few days the evangelistic cial, Howard Warnock. Wendall Elser, Richard Maloney

services in progress at the Simpson M. E. church on Atlantic avenue and Earl Hildebrand were granted avenue have been attended by the privileges of membership durnight this week. Last night four beautiful vocal numbers were sung by the Grittie Brothers quartet. Special music is also promised for Delegations from six different churches have been present at the Correct this sentence: "This build- Ted Corbin and William Greer; deing is public property," said the fense attorney, Richard Evans; proearnest citizen. "so everybody takes secuting attorney, John Hensley; bert McClure; court crier, George

> tenced to amusing forms of punishment. This was very greatly enjoyed by all present. The next regular meeting will be held next Monday evening, January 27, in the "Y".

STUDENT CRATES AGAINST KISSING

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I don't like women with collars and

Even in Hollywood, you keep your

Y. M. C. A. Notes

TOWNSMEN WILL GATHER Members of The Townsmen of the Y. M. C. A., meeting at the Y" tonight at 7:30, will enjoy a discussion on "Married Life—Its Advantages and Disadvantages." President John P. Boyles will lead it.

ing this meeting. In addition, discussion was heard on the fellowship dinner which will be held at the "Y" on January 29. Quite a large gathering is expected for this affair. Following the business portion of the meeting, the main source of entertainment was a "mock trial" which was very ably presented and proved exceptionally entertaining. Those taking part were : Prisoners, judge, Henry Wyman; sheriff, Her-Anderson. The prisoners were tried and found guilty to a number of fictitious charges, and were sen-

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Where dad dusted mine with a The reported resignation brings New Galilee Man o a head the protracted Anglo-If ever you dare to go shopping Egyptian differences while the British empire is in mourning for

PWA FISH PROJECT

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-Sports- driver, was held for the district atmen throughout the state have been torney's office and further investi- Americanism: Poor men spending cooperating with the Fish Com- gation on a charge of involuntary carelessly to seem rich; rich men ment but in raising and stocking fish. The Ellwood City sportsmen last year operated several ponds in

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STATE SECRETARY WILL BE SPEAKER

Walter E. Myers, General Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association, will be the chief speaker at the mid-year efficiency conference of the Lawrence County Sabbath School association which will be held at the First Pres-

registration at 2:15 and Rev. E. G. dom. Aubrey, pastor of the First Christ-W. Owens will be the song leader in all sheriffs offices. and Thomas H. Webber, the pianist. The afternoon session will be taken up with reports from departmental superintendents, address and discussion by secretary Myers and con-

At six o'clock there will be a conilies at meal times will be demon-

The evening session will also be taken up with reports and an address by secretary Myers. This sess-

Awards will be presented to the districts that have 100% of officers and departmental superintendents present, and substitutes will be allowed for those who are unable to

Dr. Ade Speaks At Farm Show

State Superintendent Of Instruction Delivers Fine Talk

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-Annual banquets of several agricultural organizations, election of officers and judging eliminations held the spotlight of attention today as the Pennsylvania farm show neared the half-way mark in the duration of its

Vocational and younger groups, praised for their contributions to the "improvement of living conditions in rural areas of the state" by Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of one of the show's principal features -a series of one-act plays to be pre- provided by law. sented in the form of a tournament

and starting this afternoon. Dr. Ade Speaks farm show guests and nearly a after all mourning terminates. girls assembled for the annual vo-

cational program. Stressing the im- the many marriagable daughters of portance of vocational education, British aristocracy, and his broth-Dr. Ade said: "As our agricultural authorities parent, and the Duke of Gloucester, see it, the future of farming in did. Pennsylvania depends very largely And if he does not wed, the line upon the general use of good farm of Windsor will be carried on

practices. It becomes increasingly sylvania farmer should become more intelligent about his work. Our vo- be queen, first since victoria. cational schools and departments are starting our future farmers and farm housewives off on the right

Germans Given

Grant Use Of Naval Station At Lakehurst For Part Of Test Flight

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. Jan. 22.-Permission has been granted the German Lufthansa Airways to use the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., as the American terminal for one experimental flight in connection with the possible inauguartion of a regular trans-Atlantic air service between the United States and Germany, secretary of the navy Swanson disclosed today.

Regular Terminal Swanson revealed that the permission was granted last year and that the offer still stands. Questioned as to whether the German airways would be permitted to use King George" by the Rev. Rees T. the Lakehurst station as a permanent American terminal for a regular trans-ocean air service, Swanson said that would depend on whether the navy or any American air subject; "The Angelican Tribute to service wishes to use it.

here early next month to discuss In addition to these two clergymen the possibility of inaugurating a reg- the Rev. Samuel M. Black of St ular transatlantic air servie between | Andrew's, New Castle, and St. Luke's the United States and Germany.

Townsend Speaker

E, church to view the body of their the senior choir under the leadership Castle for many years. thonotary Ralph M. Campbell. His funeral was conducted from the Devices for the artificial hatching Press, says: "I take pleasure in promptly, and that they may prove liams, his physician, said.

church this afternoon. ary 6.

Sheriffs Frame Strict Program For Enforcement

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Sheriffs of four states today announced a five-point co-operative program Details of the campaign, in which New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan are participating, were revealed by Sheriff Richard J. Lewis, of Albany, president of the New York state sheriffs' association.

The sheriffs will seek aid in attaining their objectives from their respective state legislatures and local authorities. The program fol-

Legislation permitting sheriffs to appoint additional deputies for more adequate law enforcement in their

2. Equipment of sheriffs' offices with modern implements, such as byterian church, Monday, January tear gas, high-powered rifles and swift automobiles, for successful The afternoon session starts with warfare against organized gang-

3. Passage of laws making it manian church of Ellwood City, will datory to install radio broadcasting have charge of the devotionals, John and receiving sets, of standard type,

4. Co-operation between sheriffs and all state and local police agen-

5. Legislation making the sheriffs office a clearing place for reports on all felony crimes committed ference fellowship dinner for those within a county. These reports by constables and others would be in this time brief devotionals for fam- addition to those which now must be made to state correction heads.

King Marries

New King Can Marry Whom He Chooses By Own Decree

By NEWELL ROGERS International News Service Staff Correspondent

strictions of the throne cost King Edward a lot of freedom and put him hard at work today-but the kingship loosened up his heart strings, even though there is at the moment no one to tug at them.

As prince and heir to the throne, it was law that he could marry only a protestant and a princess, and there was only about one leftplump Crown Princess Juliana of

George III of American revolutionary repute, also the last before Edward to ascend the throne as a bachelor, decreed that the heir must have the king's consent to wed out-

As king, Edward therefore can give himself permission to marry public instruction, were prepared for when and whom he chooses.--but she still must be a protestant as

Many subjects today expressed hope the king would marry before his coronation a year hence-possi-Dr. Ade's address was given to bly in the three months' interval

thousand vocational school boys and If he does, they say, he will certainly choose a bride from among ers, the Duke of York, now heir ap-

through the children of the Duke of important that the average Penn- York, with the possibility that nineyear-old Princess Elizabeth may yet

Tragedy and marriage to other rulers and crown princes have eliminated most of the princesses who have been linked romantically at various times with the then Prince

Use Of Airport Trinity Church To Honor Memory Of British King

Memorial Service For Late King George V Planned For Sunday Afternoon

A special service in memory of His Majesty King George V will be held in Trinity church, corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. next Sunday afternon at 3:30 o'clock for all of the people of Lawrence county irrespective of creed or race. The service will consits of hymns, psalms, a reading from the scripture, an anthem, prayers and two addresses, "The Evangelical Tribute to Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church, who is also president of the New Castle Ministerial association and a former British King George" by the Rev. Philip C. A German air mission is arriving Pearson, rector of Trinity church. Ellwood City, will have a part in the

While the Episcopal church is an independent national church, selfsustaining and self-perpetuating, it Heard At Kiwanis is a part of a greater whole the Anglican Communion and a daughter of the Church of England of which King George with the civil head and The Rev. C. W. Johnston of Los the Archbishop of Canterbury is the

should be held in Trinity church.

of chickens from eggs were known advising you that the Yale Univer- of enduring service to the commu-The Kiwanis club will send a del- to mankind from the early ages. sity Press is today forwarding to you nity whose welfare was so close to egation to Beaver Falls for an in- Pliny says that the Egyptians thus one copy of each of the 50 volumes Mr. Brown's heart." egation to Beaver tally egation to Beaver tally later using match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on Febru- hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a published by it and listed on the ter-club bowling match on the ter

Reduced! Reduced! Extra! Extra!

SHEETS

50c

TABLE OF

SWEATERS

BOYS' 2-PANT

SUITS

MEN'S BLUE

WORK SHIRTS

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1/2 to 3/4 Off

1,000 YARDS

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18x36

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New spring prints.

Colorful. 36-inch!

Stock up on this

Bloomer and vest

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handy towel!

14 Years.

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Priced to Clear! DRESSES

DRESS SHIRTS

Women, Hurry! Better silk, woolens and rayons! Brok-en sizes!

Bargains! Bargains! Men's Pants

Most of these need to be laundered! Good sizes!

Real Values! Brown Muslin

5 yds. 39c Our Belle Isle quality in 5 yard remnants! Buy quick-ly! Corduroy

Extra! Extra!

greys, maroon and green.

MID-WINTER

Starting Thursday Morning, January 23 rd. Penney's Will Open Their Basement to Conduce a Thorough Housecleaning of All Winter Merchandise! Right in the heart of the winter season you will be able to purchase your

winter needs at clearance prices! Every piece of merchandise offered is of first quality! Many quantities limited and some lots broken or soiled! Take advantage of these savings and be here early!

BASEMENT FOR CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE!

All Winter Goods Must Go!

Hundreds of Unadvertised Bargains!

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TIES . . 25c Men's

Night Gowns 49c UNHEMMED, UNBLEACHED

Torn in full bed 49c size! Save!

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MUSSED, SOILED Tie-Back CURTAINS

MISSES' KNITTED MITTENS

25c Large and medium sizes. All-wool!

> MEN'S HEAVY **OVERCOATS**

styles!

WOMEN'S Rubber GALOSHES

87c All sizes!

MEN'S QUALITY WORK RUBBERS made! All sizes! 97c

MEN'S STURDY WORK SHOES shoes. Sizes

6 to 11.

See These Today!

Men's Broadcloth

Our regular fancy vat printed, collar attached styles . . . cashpriced for quick selling! . Dozens and dozens of fancy patterns to choose from! .Get

Boys' Flannel

Pajamas 25c

Men's Work Jackets 49c

gain price!

a supply at this bar-



Now you can purchase an all-wool Suit at a giveaway price! Blues, tans, greys in hard finished worsted! Come early for best selection.

Sizes for Men and Young Men!

Rayon Taffeta

Full cut Ladies' Slips in straight or V top. Both white and flesh.

Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

First quality pure silk, full fashioned hose in the best colors. 8½ to 10½.

STARTS

January 23rd at 9 A. M.

MORNING

Clearance merchandise on sale in basement!

Now! Misses' Ribbed HOSE

Choose from four smart tan shades! Fine gauge, 1x1 ribbed cotton. Stock up now for months come! Sizes 6-91/2.

Infants' Stockings 10c Flannelette

Sleepers 19c UNIONS

Regardless of Price,

Every Coat in Stock

Must Go!

43 Fur Trimmed

much higher prices-now reduced

to make room for spring stocks!

Misses and women's-but not all

Others at \$11.00

Winter Coats

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Women's

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DRESS SHOES

\$1.00

Oxfords, straps and pumps in

his great offering of shoes. Good

Made of fine snowy white ribbed

cotton and trimmed with heavy

rayon. Tubular top. In your

choice of styles.

5 yards

WOMEN'S

QUANTITIES WILI NOT LAST LONG-COME EARLY!

Honor Muslin, bleached, 36-inch,

Clearance Starts Thursday Morning At 9 A. M.!

COMPANY,

Library Gets 50 Volumes | culation as rapidly as possible. A list of them will be published when- ever they are ready. | Elect Directors As Late Resident's Gift Lloyd Waner

The Free Public library has re- gift made to the library in memory Angeles spoke on "The Townsend ecclesiastical head. Therefore it is ceived an important gift of 50 books of William McKean Brown; and Club" before today's weekly lunch- natural and fitting that a memorial published by the Yale University that it is also sending to you a sufeon of the Kiwanis club at The Cas- service for the late king of England Press, a gift in memory of William ficient number of bookplates sim-McKean Brown, former state sen- lar to that which I enclosed in After their meeting the Kiwanians A musical program appropriate to ator and lieutenant governor of order to enable your library to inproceeded in a body to the First M. the occasion is being prepared by Pennsylvania and a resident of New sert one of these in each of the vol-

(International News Service) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 22. -Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, who is ill of pneumonia at his home here, successfully passumes thus given to it in his memory. ed a crisis last night and today aplate fellow Kiwanian. former Pro- of Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. In a letter announcing the books, "I hope that the volumes forward- peared to have "an excellent chance rectors who in turn elected the offi- me look old and haggard. They letters. The Cuticura formulas have Dr. Day, treasurer, Yale University ed to you may reach you safely and for recovery," Dr. Leonard C. Wil- cers for the coming year. The fol- were red, hard and large. They proved their effectiveness for over

lenclosed memorandum as a further catalogued and prepared for cir- tioned for any other reason.

For Legion Home terson; treasurer, John D. Kennedy. once before.

Passed Crisis Officers Named Also For The Coming Year At Meeting In Home

lowing were elected as directors: What we can't understand is how Chester C. Sweesy, James E. Moor- tated, and I would lie awake at for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burna man gets mentioned for the Presi- head, John D. Kennedy, Guy J. night and start digging at my face. ing of eczema and other externally

The directors then elected the fol- In the hope of finding gold, tin lowing officers: President, James A. and other metals, a Soviet expedi-Bell; vice president, Homer C. tion has started for Yakutia, in Si-Drake; secretary, Clarence A. Pat- beria, which has been visited only

BLEMISHES MADE HER OLD LOOKING

Face Clear Again With Cuticura Soap and Ointment Here is a letter every skin sufferer | Ointment my face was cleared Meeting Monday evening in the should read. Its message is vital again". (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzler, Legion Home the stockholders of the "There were blemishes on my face, 2nd St., Floreffe, Pa., June 15, 1935. Legion Home association elected di- of external origin, and they made Physicians can understand such would hurt, and when I scratched half a century. Remember, Cuti-James A. Bell, Homer C. Drake, them the skin would become irri- cura Soap and Ointment are also

Clark and Clarence A. Patterson. | cura Soap and one tin of Cuticura | gists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.

CONTINUE EFFORT TO SAVE BRUNO HAUPTMANN

Kidnap Note Is Given Attention recalled: (1). That the state had difficulty proving that Hauptmann's hand-

Claim Copy Of Note Was Circulated In Underworld Before Next Note Sent

CHARGE IS BEING INVESTIGATED NOW

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.-A

photostatic copy of the first

Lindbergh ransom note, key to the state's murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was in the hands of a notorious public enemy and was circulated through the underworld before any of the subsequent ransom letters went into the

This information, sensational, if true, is contained in an affidavit in the hands of Governor Harold G. Hoffman today, it was learned by International News Service.

livered the photostatic copy to the the New Galilee United Presbyterunderworld figure before even Dr. ian church at 2:30 p. m. The speaker John F. "Jafsie" Condon entered of the afternoon will be Mrs. Myrtle the case, according to the sworn Proffett, her subject being "Are

If the affidavit's charge can be Sabbath schools are invited. Miss proved, it may upset the entire case Mary Stinson has charge of this against Hauptmann, persons close work. to the governor said.

For it will be remembered that the state depended on its contention that Hauptmann alone could to his home with an injured foot. have written that original note to

kintorment of eczema, rashes, chafing, dryness-quickly checked and healing promoted with ___



Corduroys \$1.50 Work \$1.00 Pants



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Corner West Washington and Beaver Sts. Phone 2194. Lighthouse Cleanser, 25c

P. & G. or Kirk's Soap, 10 bars 29c Pure Tomato Paste, 25c Madonna; 4 cans..

Milk, Armour's, highest 23c Sugar Cured Calla

Hams, 16 Fresh Side Pork, th 23c Selected Candled Storage Eggs, 2 doz. 45c

Red Wing Flour, \$1.05

We Accept Relief Orders Free Delivery

LOOK!	
WIENERS, small size, lb	. 19c
PORK SAUSAGE,	. 23c
LAMB CHOPS, loin or rib, lb	. 27c
LEAF LARD, (unrendered) lb	12½c
WHEAT KRISPIES, 2 pkgs.	21c
CAKE FLOUR—Swans Soft-as-Silk, pkg	down or 24c
LUX or LIPEBUOY SOAP, 4 cakes	25c
PALMETTO MOLASSES, large can.	20c
CREAM CORNSTARCE	. 8c
GEORGIE PORGIE.	25c

suosio's MARKET 705 Butler Avenue WORTH IT!

prove that he was in the Lindbergh nursery on the murder night, March

Other Striking Facts

writing was the same as the handwriting of that first note; and (2). That Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, testified that the note was never out of the possession of himself or his right-hand man, Capt. J. Lamb, from the night of the kidnaping until the baby's body was discovered 10 weeks later.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Mildred Britton, was taken completely by surprise Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jenkins, when a number of friends came surprise fashion to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and social chat, at a seasonable hour a delicious lunch was served. Miss Britton received a number of lovely gifts along with best wishes for many returns of

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

The children's division of District No. 1 of the Beaver County Sabbath School association will hold a rally Colonel Lindbergh, himself, de- Sunday afternoon, January 26th at You Calling His Full Name." All

> NEW GALILEE NOTES A. W. Hixson has been confined

Harold Martsolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martsolf is suffering with

The New Castle Hot Top Co. at the present time is employing about 125 workers at New Galiliee. Rev. and Mrs. Tharon Flannery

the Ellwood City hospital on last Mrs. Elda McMillen returned Sun-

visited William Hazen a patient in

day from Warren, Ohio, where she was called owing to the illness of

Beaver Falls, after severa days visit ary 27, 28, 29, at the Mahoning Diffley, R. E. O'Donnell, J. P. Carwith Miss Stella Duncan of this Methodist Episcopal church.

Ervin Forsythe is confined to his

FIREARM SALES

Secretary of the Commonwealth quainted. The institute will close Carthy, Harry Thompson, James show that the record of sales of with a communion and dedication O'Donnell, William Hoover and firearms for the month of Decem- service on Wednesday night.

of a hotel bar near Maidenhead be served a half-hour later than those on the Berkshire side.

FOR THRIFT WEEK

Special Low Prices On FISH'S Quality Dry Cleaning

WOMEN'S DRESSES 85c

Two-Piece or

Fancy Dresses \$1.15

(Velvet Dresses Not Included)

BATH ROBES 79c MEN'S HATS 706

PHONE

Princesses Eligible to Marry Edward



Despite the fact that two of his brothers have married English girls, the Prince of Wales (center), as King, will be expected to marry a Princess of the blood. Holland's Princess Juliana (left) and Princess Eudoxie of Bulgaria (right), both Protestants, as well as Princess Feodora of Denmark are most frequently mentioned possibilities as future Queen of England. (Central Press)

St. Margaret's

Announcement is made today of

he committee members who will be

Raymond Carlin.

man, Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Mrs. J. W Reichert, Mrs. M. J. Scanlon, Mrs.

J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Vallely Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Mrs. A. F. Welsh,

Mrs. S. D. Cox, Mrs. E. L. Foster,

Mrs. R. E. Conway, Mrs. George

CALLED TO BALTIMORE

Cedar street, has been called to Bal-

timore, Md., by the serious illness

of her daughter Mrs. William Beard,

IN GREENVILLE

street, was a recent visitor in

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

confined to his home by illness.

Paul Wade, of Newell avenue, is

Tom Lalley, of West Madison

avenue, is confined to his home by

H. G. Coates, of North Liberty

Mary Elizabeth Foster, of North

Mrs. W. J. Klingensmith, of North

Mrs. J. P. Walter, of West Clay-

ton street, has returned home from

a visit at the home of her brother

Mrs. R. C. Gallagher and daugh-

ter, Della and son Francis, of North

Philadelphia during the past week.

stroke on Thursday and his condi-

MAKE CRUMBS

Bread crusts which accumulate

when a quantity of sandwiches have

oven until they are a nice grown, then crushed to a fairly fine powder

with a rolling pin and placed in a

tion is now very critical.

in East Liverpool, Ohio.

treatment.

few days visit in New Kensington.

street, has been ill at his home for

the past week

Mrs. H. L. Rankin, of West Cherry

a former resident of this ward.

Mrs. G. I. Waltenbaugh, of North

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Institute Will Committees For **Be Conducted At** Mahoning Church

New Castle Sub-District, Methodist Epworth League, To Meet Here

Work is getting underway as the Epworth Leagues of New Castle Messrs. A. F. Stritzinger, George Miss Eliabeth Duncan, has return- plan for the annual mid-winter In- Boyle, Joe O'Leary, E. F. Scanlon ed to her home in College Hill, stitute which will be held on Janu- J. E. Dixon, Sr., J. L. Agan, M. J.

All the Methodist churches in the liam Phillips, Albert Dottle, Edward Miss Edna Beatty has returned to New Castle sub-district will partici- Conway, John Mollick, A. F. Welsh, her school at Ohioville after spend- pate in the events of the three J. J. Sullivan. H. Wade Thompson. ing the week-end at her home here. nights. Seven courses of studies J. E. Ellsworth, R. E. Conway, Fred have been provided and will be Acker, Joseph Diffley, E. R. Scantaught by various preachers and lon, John Gallagher, John Dixon, deaconesses in this district.

Also a very interesting social Martin Ronan, James Reichert. HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—Reports period has been planned which will John Sullivan, Leo Sullivan, Leo in the office of David L. Lawrence, serve as an opportunity to get ac- Thompson, John Daly, James Mc-

A nail driven into the counter MAHONING HONORS Bridge, England, indicates the boundary of two counties, and customers of the Ruckingham side can

School Orchestra Presents Musical Tribute In Assembly Tuesday

Commemorating the beautiful works of America's beloved compos- Gwilym, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell, er, Stephen C. Foster, members of Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. Edward Parthe Mahoning school orchestra yes- ady, Mrs. R. C. Gallagher, Mrs. W terday presented a special program B. Gillespie, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger The first part of the assembly was Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Lally, Mrs.

given over to speeches on orchestra Charles Shriver, Mrs. E. D. Woods instruments and then, as the musi- Miss Mary Ronan, Miss Margaret cal program approached. William Reichert, Miss Rhea Davis and Miss Strohecker announced that all the Ella Scanlon. numbers of the day would be from the "Gems of Stephen C. Foster," arranged by Theodore M. Tobane. Explaining the instruments were: Russell Horchler, Patricia Taylor, Jessie Jane Gilbert, Philip Farone and Kenneth Gibson. Following them a musical quartet composed

of Lindora Lauro, Nick Binder, Albert Colela and William Howard played the major part of the program. Five violins played beautifully with the players being Idajean Greenville at the home of her Mitchel, Jessie Jane Gilbert, Pa- mother, Mrs. Hotchkiss, who has tricia Taylor, Harry McOwen, and been confined to her home by ill-Clair Galbreath. A trombone solo by Philip Farone and a trumpet trio composed of

Frank DiPero, George Farone and Robert Mauck also played beautiful selections. The life of Stephen Foster and the conditions under which he wrote the songs were explained. The closing number was the singing of "Old Folks at Home" by the entire orchestra group and violin oblagatos were played by Lindora,

Lauro and Lee Wilkinson. The orchestra is directed by Miss Cedar street, was a recent visitor Gwladys M. Thomas and much in Beaver Falls. credit goes to Miss Jane Kyle and Miss Jane Young for their cooper- Cedar street, has returned from a

For years the orchestra has been an important part of the school life of the boys and girls and the Mahoning orchestra is the oldest elementary orchestra in the city's school system and for many years has sent to Senior high school some of the best players of the high Cedar street, visited relatives in school orchestra and band.

Mahoning will organize additional Frank Sittig, of West Clayton nstrumental music classes next street, is showing great improveweek to accommodate the group ment after his recent illness. He which received musical instruments returned home from Buffalo, last for Christmas, it was announced to- week where he has been undergoing

Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, the principal, is deserving of much serious illness of Grant Foster, of praise for her interest in the musi- Volant, an uncle of E. L. Foster of cal work and her untiring efforts North Cedar street. He suffered a in the promotion of finer music. Mahoning also boasts a band.

W. A. G. CLUB

On Friday evening, Mrs. William Leicht will entertain members of the W. A. G. club at her home on been made should be placed in the

ILL AT HOME

Mrs. Joe Gilmore, of North Cedar glass jar to be used to roll crostreet, has been confined to her quettes, cutlets, fish, etc., in when home by illness for the past week. frying.

Wrestling Matches Called 'Barbaric'

dist Board of Home Missions and conducted examinations in Sampson claimed that George had threatendisgrace to 20th century civiliza- right to operate an auto. Those **Event Announced**

nation after wrestling matches were as follows outlined as "barbaric and degrading" by Dr. E. D. Kobstedt, secretary of Stone mountain is a massive dome

in charge of arrangements for a mid-winter supper in Lyceum hall, of muscovite granite in De Kalb corner of Clayton and Second county, Georgia, and is said to be streets, next Sunday, January 26. the largest in the world.

Service Tonight At Third Church

Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates To Speak At First Of Preparatory Services

Preparatory services will be conducted tonight, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the Third United Presbyterian church, Supper will be administered both Sunday morning and evening.

At tonight's service the pastor, Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, will speak; Thursday night, Rev. James M. Guthrie, of the East Brook U. P. church; and Friday night, Rev. Clyde L. Myers, of Hickory U. P. church. (Rev. Myers was born and raised at Princeton, near New Cas-

was guest speaker.

Reception of new members will The secretaries meet Tuesday,

Few Take Auto Tests On Tuesday

Only seven persons took tests on guest in the same institution PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The Tuesday to drive a car in Pennsylexecutive committee of the Metho- vania when the state highway patrol of a third brother, John Sub, who Church Extension today scored street. Of the seven, four passed ed to injure other members of the "modern wrestling matches as a and were granted the immediate family yesterday. who failed must take the test again. The committee issued its condem- The names of those who passed are George, who claimed he had beat

Nick G. Georgeadis, Meadville. Ralph R. White, R. D. 1. Mary Wasitosky, 472 Moore ave-Genevieve Pie Cush, R. D. 1, Wam-

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G. O. P. Leaders At Conference

Attorney Roy W. Hazen, chairman of the Republican county committee, and Attorney Walter S. Reynolds. state committeeman, are in Butler today attending a conference with State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, and his assistant, Duncan McCal-

Chairman Taylor is meeting with leaders and officers of the party in every congressional district, urging of patients being cared for at the and the Sacrament of the Lord's party unity in the primary and thus Jameson Memorial hospital was esfar there has been a remarkable tablished this morning, when the response to the appeal.

These services follow a special conventions of the Pennsylvania series which attracted large crowds State Directors Association and the to the church last week, when Rev. Association of School Board Sec-L. E. H. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., retaries of Pennsylvania will be held here, February 4, 5 and 6.

take place Sunday morning, Janu- February 4 and on the evening of to increase again. ary 26, and the pastor will preach that day Governor and Mrs. George in the evening on the subject. H. Earle will be hosts at a reception "Faithful Sayings". On the follow- for members of both associations in ing Sunday, February 2, the Sacra- the Forum of the Education Buildment of Baptism will be adminis- ing. Meetings for directors start Wednesday morning February 5.

FAMILY OF "SUBS"

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 22.-Less than 24 hours after he had his brother, Mike Sub, 22, jailed on an assault and battery charge, George Sub of the same address found himself a

Mike Sub was committed to the jail yesterday on complaint of him during an altercation at their home. The charge against Mike was

two charges. No wonder England is uneasy. She | Scaduto, 1901 Hamilton street. can't tell whether Mussolini is bluffing or really crazy.

Hearings are to be held later on the

New High Mark In Patients At **Jameson Hospital**

One Hundred And Thirteen Patients Listed At Hospital This Morning

A new high mark in the number 113 in the institution for treatment. The hospital census figures are taken at midnight, and at that time, there were 111 registered. This was To Convene Here swelled by the admission of additional patients during the night, and this morning, the number stood swelled by the admission of two

The hospital has grown in use considerably during the past year the number of patients being cared for having gradually increased. Before Christmas, the number was around the 110 mark, but gradually fell off at the holiday season, only

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAILING EACH OTHER JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ville; Mrs. Virginia Leeper, Edenburg; Lyda Byler, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant: Lester Braby, Croton avenue; Mrs. Ruth Hawk, Braeburn, Pa. Discharged-Mrs. Alvina Leaghty West Grant street; James Mayberry Crawford avenue; George Black, R.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

F. D. No. 7; Myrville Cowan, West

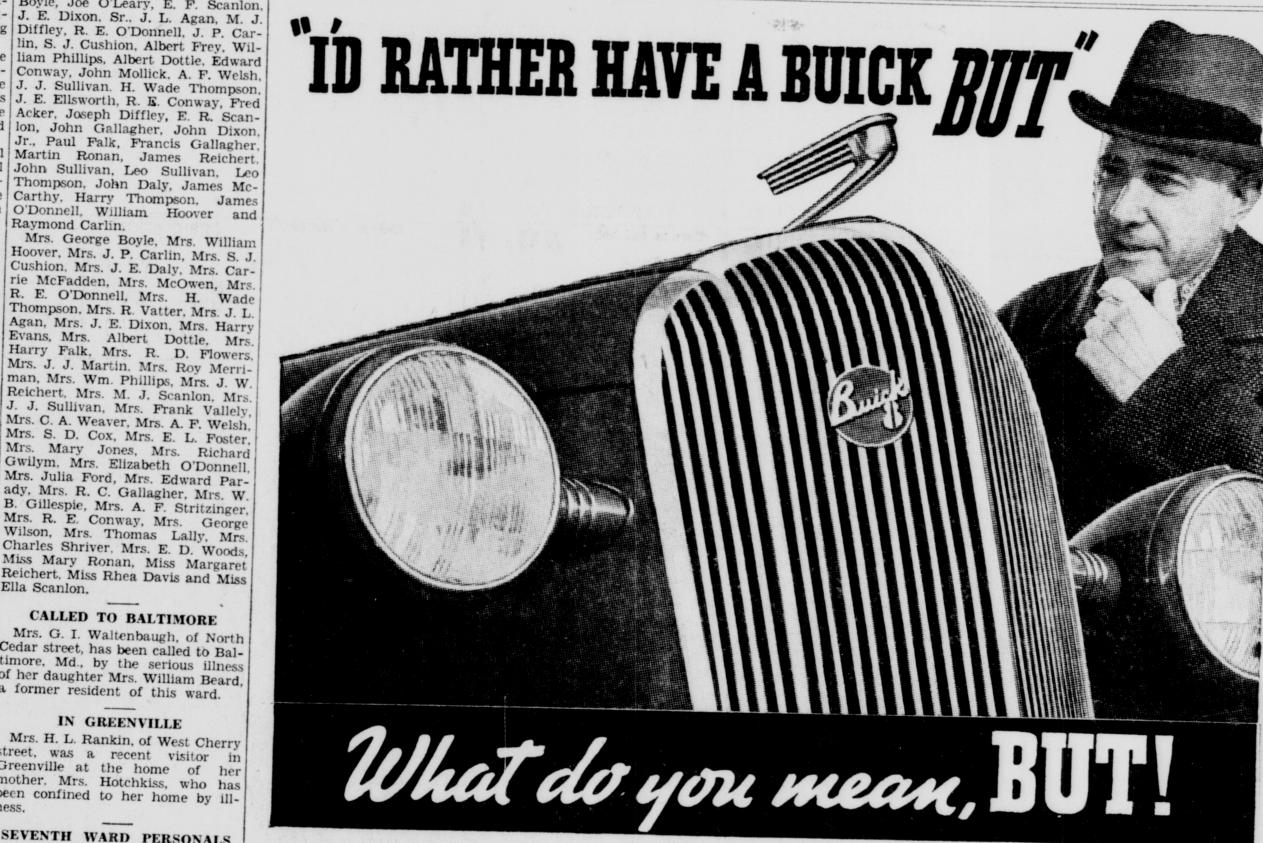
Admitted-Wayne Tervo, 17 Kurtz avenue, Ellwood City Discharged-William Young, 901 made before Alderman Porter Scott. State street; Anna Wallace, Rigby

P. O.; Lena Cambroto, 710 Canyon

street; Mrs. John McGuire and in-

fant, 334 Park avenue; Mrs. Rose

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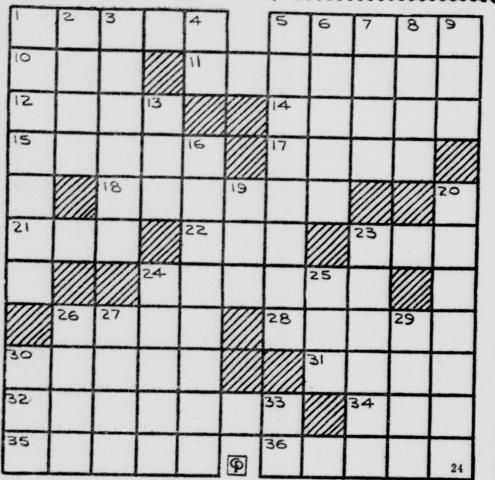
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REV. HEILBRUN LEAVES

Rev. P. C. Heilbrun returned to his home in Tylersburg on Monday Mrs. William Warren on Thursday after spending the past week the of last week. At noon a delicious guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jen- tureen dinner was served. The day nings. Rev. Heilbrun assisted Rev. was spent in sewing. The next Jennings in the special meetings, meeting will be held with Mrs. Joe which he has been holding for two Ketler on January 30. weeks and will continue each evening this week.

STEWART FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Mrs.

Ada Hershey, Mrs. J. F. Myers and Aranella Myrtle Bilger, attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard C. from the Miller funeral home in atives here. Mercer on Saturday afternoon. Services were in charge of Rev. C. F. Greer, pastor of the First Methodist church in Erie. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Elizabeth Daugherty of Mercer and passed away at Hamet hospital, Erie, following a few days illness with pneumonia.

PULASKI NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of

The regular meeting of the held on Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. Robert Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields of Charles Mitcheltree.

spent the week end the guest of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey of Warren, O.

Miss Mildred Hall, teacher of the Brown school, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clark on Sunday afternoon after spending the week end at her home in Oil

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek spent Sunday afternoon at the home of hall on Thursday evening, January their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. 23, to enjoy a special literary pro-Arthur Meek of New Castle, where gram which the ladies of the grange Mrs. Meek is confined to her home will present. very ill with tonsilitis.

Miss Helen Allen of New Castle spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr. | question: Name a prominent woman Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetmur, of and tell something about her? New Castle, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George R. Lostetter. Master Robert Kinsley Myers of East Palestine, who has been spending several days here at the home of H. K. Gilliland. Miss Edna Gilliland and other friends accompanied his uncle and aunt, Mr. and solos. Mrs. H. E. Riblet to their home in New Castle on Sunday, where he will spend several days.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Making a Christmas Pudding"-Mrs.



CLUB MEETS

Merry-Go-Round club met with

BRENT NOTES

Mrs. Marie Hedglin is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fennick were

callers in Mercer recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner of

Stewart, of Erie, which was held Butler spent the week-end with rel-Mrs. May Nelson of Linesville is

spending a few weeks with Albert

Reeher and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ryder and children of Millburn called on Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Ryder. Cora Rodgers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodgers, is confined

to her home with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. George Whenry and Sharon, were recent guests of Mr. family spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins and Ed Women's Benefit Association will be Turan and children called on Mrs. Turan, who is a patient in the Jameson hospital.

Youngstown, were guests Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, who has the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lena Rodgers, has Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michael returned to her work in New Castle.

GRANGERS MEET THURSDAY Members of the East Brook Grange will gather in their grange

The program follows:

Opening song, "Home, Sweet Home"—Ladies of the grange. Roll call to be an answer of the

Talk, "Devices for Conserving Space in a Home"-Mrs. John Sides. Talk, "Meals I Cook in the Oven to Economize and Save Time"-Mrs. John Young,

"Influences of Music in the Home" -Mrs. Cy Ingham. Mrs. Ingham will also contribute a group of piano

Reading-Dorothy Young. Vocal duet-Mrs. Margaret Houston and Mrs. Lucille Patterson.

Talk, "My Favorite Method for John Robinson. At this time different pudding recipes will be exchanged.

The debate scheduled for this program has been postponed until a later date.

The ladies will bring displays in handicraft of different kinds, novelties, pictures, old china, fancy work, knitting, winter bouquets, or any articles about the home which would be of interest to other ladies of the grange. Some time will be spent in viewing the displays at the close of the program.

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JOE PALOOKA

BLONDIE

I'M THROWING A

LITTLE PARTY FOR

THE BOYS TONIGHT

... CAN YOU

COME OVER?



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I SEE IF IT'S

OKAY WITH

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I THEN CAST YOUR

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State G.O.P. Delegates Will Be Large Factor In Cleveland Session

By FREDERICK N. POLANGIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Pennsylvania will probably provide the all-determining fulcrum between di- can conventions and I hope it vergent forces at the coming Re- doesn't depart from this vital idea! States Senator David A. Reed to- man we believe is best suited to

While degelates from most states will converge at Cleveland this ballots shall be cast, Pennsylvania's unfettered and with "its eyes open" Said the veteran Republican standard-bearer who lost his seat

last Democratic landslide "Our slate has not been definitely settled yet, and even then it is subject to a plebiscite next spring. But I will do my utmost to see that the delegation chosen by the people does not go to Cleveland instructed

in the senate chamber during the

to vote for one candidate or an-Pointing out that he will be a candidate for delegate-at large, and that he personally will take an active part at the convention, Reed

man who will lead the Republican party in 1936. We have the second largest delegation, 75, and this time has also returned to school. His the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of overalls big enough. It will be Work. The following program was

Most states, said the former legislator, have election laws which, in effect, make it necessary to send an instructed delegation, but not on Friday on account of the death Pennsylvania. Pointing out that

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1 Pennsylvania's body politic must be taken into account by every political aspirant, Reed declared:

"Pennsylvania has a traditional policy of always sending an uninstructed delegation to its Republithis year. We will be in a key posiand then cast our ballots for the

spring with orders for whom their advantages in former Governor Gifford Pinchot's "sounding-out" Pennsylvania for Idaho's Senator William E. Borah for the Republican nomination and insisted that Pennsylvania's delegation should have its "eyes and mind open" until

the final vote is called.

BESSEMER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

RETURN TO SCHOOL

John Samsa of the junior class is back in school. On Jan. 7, John was injured in a basketball game between the juniors and the seniors. sylvania delegation will play a very In blocking a shot, he bumped into been named Barbara Ann. Mrs. big part in the final selection of the Frank Bonacci and fell, dislocating Faber was formerly Esther Douthitt. his right elbow.

SCHOOL DISMISSED School was dismissed at 2 o'clock of Bernard Nord, father of principal

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY Last Tuesday evening the eighth grade held their party in the gymnasium. A program of games pro-

vided the entertainment. ATTEND DINNER Bessemer schools were represent-

ed at the Lawrence county teacher's

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dinner last Wednesday. Those present reported an enjoyable evening and think such "get acquainted" parties are worth while.

Does anyone question the smile Coach Frederick's has been wearing lately? It's caused by the defeat his boys handed to Lowellville last

Charles Merriman was a business aller in New Castle, Saturday. Samuel Hendershot was a busiess caller in New Castle, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were allers in Ellwood City, Saturday

end at his home here. Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houk, and

Ellwood City, Saturday afternoon.

Mid-week prayer service will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Wednesday evening

Ladies Aid Society of the Chew-Conner on Thursday for an all day

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber, of mission Alliance, O., announces the birth of a daughter on January 10, who has

John Ducic of the eighth grade Joseph and David, spent Sunday at we expect to look the field over be- absence was due to scarlet fever Faber, of Alliance, O. Mrs. Douth- remembered that soon after he left rendered

SAFETY CO-OPERATION HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-The Division of Narcotic Control of the Department of Health is co-operating with the safety campaign being conducted by the Department of Revenue by reporting known users of drugs and recommending that their operators' licenses be sus-

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ployes, it has been estimated only

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vers" are left. And they are soon

o leave as the others before them

have vanished. Secretary of Revnue John B. Kelly has launched

sweeping drive to route the hold-

vers. He is making quick decisions

and carrying them out summarily.

Court Crier Clifford Vance, who

as appointed to the position not

ong ago, is proving a very capable

fficial. His "Oh Yea, Oh Yea" has

the ring of a veteran, and he is

equally efficient in swearing wit-

nesses, when double court is held.

The Womens Missionary society

met at the home of Mrs. Clara Seth

on the afternoon of Thursday. Mrs.

Included on the program were:

'Ministry of Service in Cities", Mrs.

Sarah Brown. "Ministry of Service

in Foreign", Mrs. Ina Sankey. "The

antimating force in home missions",

Mrs. Civilla Adams. Lunch was

served by the hostess. Miss Jane

Adams was a special guest. The

next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucy

AFTERNOON MEETING

nick on Wednesday evening. Mrs.

"If Walls Be Broken"-Mrs. Mar-

Possess the Land-Hold Fast-Go

Purpose and Hope-Mrs. Alice

A Lamp Not a Light-Mary

Remarks-Mrs. Maude Snyder.

Reading-Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell.

Letter from Sweden-Miss Mar-

Reading-Mrs. Minnie Allan.

GRANGE MEETING

The Plaingrove Grange met at

the opening exercises the program

was in the hands of Miss Lillian

Patterson. An open discussion was

Call. During the evening Miss

Leora McCommons and Harold

Offut were appointed to organize

PLAINGROVE NOTES

Charles Brennaman has taken his

Miss Alberta Singloue of Harmony

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Sankey and family, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonebraker

and family of New Wilmington were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, parents of

Rev. and Mrs. Fulton have returned

to their home at New York having

spent several weeks here visiting.

Townsend Advocate

of this section will participate.

For that cough!

insist on

Theodore Minor and family.

an orchestra in the grange.

the county commissioners, has placed signs on the Cherry street oridge warning the public that the gress weight allowed on the bridge

Verdict by agreement for \$400 has been taken in the case of Joseph Butera against the H. G. Prestor Company. The case grew out of an automobile accident on the Nev. Castle-Wampum road, near Willow Grove. It was tried and a verdic rendered in favor of the plaintiff Motion for a new trial was made and a settlement is the result.

Copy of the will of the late Elizabeth Thompson of Youngstown, O., Charles B. Guy, who is employed has been filed at the register and at Painesville, O., spent the week recorder's office here, also a copy of a will left by Walter G. Hope George H. Conner and daughter who died at Benalillo, New Mexico. Georgia Lou, of Bellevue, spent Decedent was interested in property in Lawrence county.

Eugene Babich has filed prelimdaughter Violet, were callers in inary papers in a foreclosure proceeding against Ludwig Babich. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and property mortgaged is in Bessemer, Mae Peebles was the leader. daughter Betty, of Wurtemburg, and the amount of the mortgage is spent Sunday with friends in Chew- \$2,454.58.

The Goshawk, that wicked old kinds of small game, is continuous- Frontier United President", Mrs. ly sought to the death by the state Madge Miller. "Evangelism the game commission, and hunters generally, but in spite of this fact is ton Christian church will meet this said to be increasing in numbers. week at the home of Mrs. Eliza Four hundred and ten were killed in the state last month according to a report from the game com-

Former County Treasurer William O. Pitts was browsing around at the held at the home of Mrs. Helen Fencourt house yesterday. He was feel-O. V. Douthitt and sons, Roy, ing unusually happy because he had Minnie Allan was leader. Topic, Rebeen successful in getting a pair ligious Education and Evangelistic it,, who has been visiting her the county treasurer's office he set daughter, Mrs. Faber, accompanied out to locate a pair of overalls, but the McCommons couldn't find any big enough. The News told of his plight, and it was Pollock not long until he had a pair of overalls. "Advertising in The News Forward-Mrs. Anna McNulty. sure brings anything you want from a pair of overalls to a farm" de- Rodgers. clares Mr. Pitts. Since leaving the treasurer's office he has been work- Sankey. ing on his farm in North Beaver township, building some chicken

Letters of administration have been garet Peebles granted by Register and Recorder A delicious lunch was served dur-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. William R. Hanna in the following ing the social hour. The next estates: Joseph F. Murawski es- meeting will be held at the Presbystate, New Castle, to Leonard C. terian church. Murawski; Isaac K. Byler, Pulaski township, to Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant; Mrs. Jane Furst, New Castle, to J. K. Furst; Emma E. Woods, New the hall on Tuesday evening. After Castle, to Wilbur J. Baer.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has received a letter from the state police department at Harrisburg asking him to be on the lookout for James Jefferies, who is wanted for a number of armed robberies. Jefferies is described as 26 years old, height 5 feet ten; weight, 150 pounds, blue eyes and dark hair.

According to word from Harris- cattle to the Harrisburg Farm Show. burg, a wholesale turnover is being He left on Wednesday. promised in the state department of



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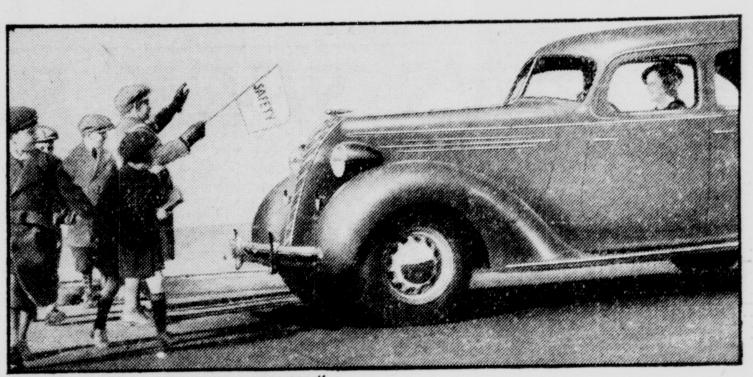
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AROUND CITY HALL

When policemen or firemen are assured they will draw their full week at Hooker. pay while incapacitated and the Is Lions Speaker city must pay hospital and medical Thursday with her parents, Mr. and for a speedy recovery. tills according to legislation pass- Mrs. Herb Ward. ed by the last legislature. The meas-Denouncing the high salaries paid ure to bring this about was father- mington, spent an evening with in recent years to America's busi- ed by W. J. Eroe of New Castle. An- Martha Tunstall. ness and industrial leaders, news- other piece of legislation that benepaper chain owners, motion picture fits the police and firemen is the law stars and others, a Townsend Plan which compels cities to give each speaker, the Rev. C. W. Johnston. policeman and fireman a day off in Los Angeles, appeared in behalf of every seven. The firemen have had a

Canton, O., organizer of the Town-Health conditions here have been former resident of this community. Cornelison, a representative from send organization who is ill at his home. He was introduced by John fairly good since January 1. Not many cases have been reported. The Lions on February 4 will go Measles, scarlet fever, whooping to New Wilmington to attend a re- cough and chickenpox are keeping gional Lions rally in which clubs the children quarantined.

> No one will deny that Carmi Glover, streets commissioner, streetworkers and WPA employes performed a meritorious job when they cleaned snow from downtown streets. City Engineer Glenn R. Throop also was on the job. Street Department Director B. F

> Butler hopes to land two new trucks by trading in two or three old trucks and money appropriated to his department for equipment. The police department soon will get two new ruiser cars via council. The radios. stop signs and sirens will be removed from the old police cars before they are turned in. The new machines will have bulletproof wind-

ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB Mrs. Adam Kauffman entertained

the Card club at her home on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing 500. High score going to Mrs. Stanley Cotton. At a late hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Taylor Anderson will enter-

tain the club at her home on Friday evening, January 31.

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE MEETS

Grace Cunningham pleasantly or quick service and courteous at her home on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing bingo 30 years' satisfactory service to and enjoying social chat. At a late by the hostesses, Grace Cunningham, Eleanor Ward and Fannie

> Collins. The devotional meeting was conducted by the leader Betty Rice. Wilda Donley will entertain the

ruary 21. Hostesses: Edna Tun- stay with her mother, who has been stall, Dorothy Davis and Wilda seriously ill with pneumonia. Donley. Leader, Eleanor Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray spent his home. several days with relatives at New Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon have

Dorothy Marshall, of New Wil-

Mrs. William McCracken has been confined to her home here the past

week with tonsilitis. Mrs. Charles Bunny and Mrs. A special meeting of graduate

pinch-hitter for W. D. Hudson, tration of the police pension fund. death, which occurred at his home pital. at New Castle. Mr. Micheals was a

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and American Nurses Association. family spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Kenneth Hedrick, who has been a patient in the Mercer hospital for the past week, has returned

been called to Somerset, Pa., by the Mrs. Bruce Wright has returned illness of their son, William, who njured while on duty they can rest to her home here after spending a is in a C.C.C. camp there. William will undergo a serious operation this Hilda Ward, of New Castle, spent week. His many friends here hope

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wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star Goble, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxte



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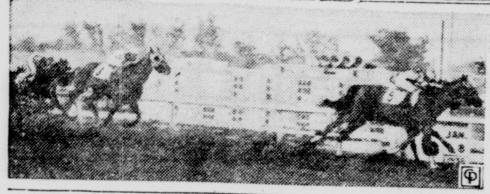
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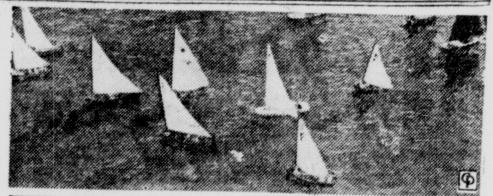
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TITANS SEEK REVENGE AT PITT STADIUM

Titans Ready For Test Tonight In Battle With Pitt

Westminster Quintet In Fine Shape

Last Year At Hands Of Panthers

(Special To The News) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.-Pitt's Golden Panthers of the basketball ments ahead of them this week, one with Westminster's towering Titans tonight at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion

Lawthers United Presbyterians from New Wilmington they are meeting This year two entirely different

Even With Dukes

his shooting eye again, and Frank Roderick, captain of the Cats, is Loucks at the forwards; Pete Noon held in reserve on the the bench on

Two other Pitt athletics teams will see action this week, the boxers swinging into action in the indoor meet to be held Saturday afternoon at the Pitt Indoor Track.

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Coach John Lawther Has Revenge will be the big issue at the Pitt stadium pavillion tonight when Coach John Lawther's Titans will play the University of Pittsburgh's

Pitt has won the last two frays by late second half spurts and the Hope To Atone For Setback Lawthermen are anxious to avenge these two reversals by taking the Jungle Cats into camp. The game will mark the eighth meeting of the two schools on the court since 1906. Westminster won the first four games played in 1906 and 1907. The first year their victories were 35-15 and 106-13 scores, the latter the highest score ever amassed by a Blue and White quintet. The next year the Lawrence countians won 20-18 and 38-37.

West Virginia's Mountaineers on broken off between the two schools until 1922 when the Gold and Blue Despite the fact that the battle won their first game of the series with the Mountaineers will have a 32-26. Another game was not carddecided bearing on Pitt's ultimate ed until 1934 when the Carlsonites ranking in the Eastern Intercolleg- again won by a 32-26 score. The iate Conference, the Panthers will next year the same story prevailed unable to prepare for that con- with the score board reading 38-32 after tonight for in John in favor of Pitt when the final gun

strongest fives in the clubs will take the floor for the respective teams, in a game which has have won one game a distinct bearing on the mythical after another since returning from a district title race. Westminster lost disastrous Eastern invasion, and John Wilhelm and Ray Sweeney by have the leading scorer of the dis- graduation while Pete Leyshock did trict Wes Bennett, in their ranks. not return to school. Commence-Tall, experienced, and good shots ment also robbed the Panthers of Titans will rule as heavy favor- stellar Claire Cribbs and Skippy dropped three of their last four enupon heavily for this year's team

New Castle And but dropped out of school to enter

At present the Titans are riding | The loss of these stars have had even with Duquesne's Dukes for a different effects upon the two teams place as district leader, but a win however. Pitt has a team of alterby Pitt would elevate the Panthers nates which are considered by many as being as strong as the first five. Dr. Carlson expects to start the Pete Noon varsity center last year, same five men that have faced the doesn't know whether he's on the Beaver Falls Defeats Butler To fields Billy Jesko, just beginning to find him a battle for his position. Ted

at center and Luke Rowe and Rags many occasions, even though he is scoring. Others who will see plenty problem will be to halt the scoring of action in the stadium fray are efforts of Wes Bennett, who has Bill Jesko, Ed Spotovich, Rags Rad- with four victories and one defeat been averaging fifteen points a vansky, Ed Loucks, Bob Johnson, apiece. and Ed Zelescnak.

who can really be counted upon. Webster led the Butler team. off in conjunction with the basket- This is due to the weakness if the subs this year. The first five is considered by many to be the strongest in the district but should this combination be broken up a great difference in the work of the

team will be noticed. In thirteen games to date the Lawther coached cage team has won ten games while losing only three Pitt's record is not so good having won only eight of their thirteen. Max Hanunm's Tech Tartans have New Brighton 3 beaten both clubs but a comparison Aliquippa 3 by this measure is useless as the Ambridge Titans have been strengthened by Ellwood City 2 the return of Paul Backus since that Butler 1 time and the tension of a 21 game winning streak over their Oakland rivals may have had something to

do with Pitt's upset. The Lawther team is setting great pace since their last defeat at the hands of John Marshall having won seven straight against district seven games the Lawthermen have rolled up 331 points against 193 for the opposition. Wes Bennett is having another fine season having scored 199 points in 13 games for an average of well over 15 per game. Wes hasn't had a good night in Pittsburgh for a long time and will be a constant threat to the Panther

Church League

the Y. M. C. A. floor tonight. in 1926. he first game will start at 8

The league leading Sacred Hearts will tangle with the Central Christians in what the Mashington High tians in what should be the feature spot on the bill tonight. The First Baptists will mix with the St. Michaels boys, and the Epworth M.

J. Frisbee High

J. Frisbee was high man with 169 Dewberry, g 5 in the shoot held at the East New Ross, g 3 Castle range on Monday night by the East New Castle Rod and Gun club. Second high was held by J. Kalajainen, with 164, while Tom Myers, f 0 Shaffer pulled up in third place Hogue, f 0

The other results were as follows: Dean, c 1 Glenn Johnston 155, Jake Kala- Brown, g 1 jainen 136. The East New Castle R. Dean, g 3 club will stage another shoot Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the range and everybody is invited to attend. Referee-Smith.

Brr—Who's Cold?



Katherine Briggs (above) of London came prepared for all weather at Lake Placid but seems to have her seasons or costumes mixed as she skiis over the drifts in her

Beaver Falls In League Deadlock

Tie For Section Three

New Castle high and Beaver Falls are tied for the leadership of sec-

While Pitt has ten men to enter Butler for 35 to 25 count at the Last night Beaver Falls lambasted the game at Coach Carlson's beckon Beaver Falls high floor, with Ster-Westminster has only the first five ling and Tack the big big scorers.

The Aliquippians stayed in the section three fight by dropping New

Beaver Falls 4

Philadelphia Is

Louis And Schmeling Bout In June

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.-Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, was expected to confer here today with Mayor S. Davis Wilson on the possibility of bringing the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight here in June as a sidelight to the Democratic na-

Games Tonight Mayor Wilson is "confident" the heavyweight scrap will be captured for the Philadelphia municipal stadium where more than 100,000 fans Three games will be played in saw Gene Tunney win the world he New Castle Church AA League heavyweight crown from Jack Demp-

Trips Princeton

E, team will clash with the St. Nic- George Washington Junior high holas quintet. Some fast and well basketball team traveled to Princeplayed games are in store for the ton and upset the Princetonians 34 to 16, in a floor game, with Campbell and Dewberry the high scorers of the battle with 23 of the points The summary:

In Rifle Shoot Reeble, f Fg. 0 Covelli, f 2 Campbell, c 5 Fg. F. Tot. Stevenson, f 1

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Sixth Ward Firemen Enjoy Fine Banquet, Hear McGrath Speak

Members Of Championship for the success of the party and the Baseball Team And Guests Dine Tuesday Night

McGrath Pledges Support For Field, Joe Zeigler Chairman

As a fitting climax to a most suc- D. Horton, Lynn Kenredy, Delbert cessful first-year campaign the Jackson, Dale Gibson, Frank Robinchampionship Sixth Ward Firemen son, P. J. Hennessey, Charles Fox, baseball team, the Honorable Mayor John Otto, R. O. Frazier, Joe Rich-Charles E. McGrath, and invited ards, John Severa, Tom McCormick, guests, attended a banquet last Pat Kearns, Jr., Joseph B. Ziegler, night in the Sixth Ward fire de- Edwin Johnson, Lee W. Campbell, partment building on Smithfield Leonard Gilbert, Jerry Maher, street. Praises of the Sixth Ward- George "Lefty" Thornton, Art Alexers on the diamond was sung far ander, George Schass, Thomas and wide as city and independent Frazier, William "Bill" Gall, Clyde champions. Mayor McGrath de- Jackson, Peck Houston, Louis livered the principal speech of the "Pick" Glitch, Lou Faller, Donald To Joseph B. Ziegler and his as- "Bugs" Walther.

sistants go heaps of credit for the success of the party last night. It was through the untiring efforts of Compensation Is Mr. Ziegler that the Sixth Ward team got started and there is no bigger baseball booster in New Castle today than genial "Joe. Very Fine Dinner

men put out State Compensation For Inlast night would have done credit to any first class hotel in the country. Can those boys up in the good old Sixth Ward cook? The menu consisted of roast pork, mashed potatoes, slaw, beans, peas and all the trimmings, and then apple pie that dont was believed to have been set melted in your mouth and heaped today by the awarding of compensaup with ice cream. It was a dinner tion for injuries suffered by Basilo fit for kings, and that was what Marchi of Charleston, W. Va., while the Sixth Ward Firemen were this a guard on the Pittsburgh Pirates

The eating end of the program out of the way, Joseph B. Ziegler by calling upon Charles "Bugs" ing here for injuries suffered in Lee Gairdo with 52 points is sec-Walther, News sports writer, to act Philadelphia during a game with ond. Richards has sent the throne what is representative of

Mayor McGrath Speaks McGrath, newly elected mayor of pave the way for many suits of in-Brighton 40 to 26 at the Aliquippa through with an excellent talk in contend they were in the employ New Castle plays at Butler Friday of the benefits to be derived and Another case involving Alex reason for the police school, telling been subsidized. of the manner in which the school Rado, former Pirate halfback, was happened to get started and some

longer than the Sixth Ward has been a part of the city, the ward being joined to New Castle back in

Pledges Support The mayor pledged his support to the West Side Firemen baseball After Louis Bout team and to the Sixth Ward citizens, in seeing that they get a first class baseball field for next sumclass baseball field for next summer. The mayor also scored a hit Philadelphia Makes Bid For with his ready wit and humor in telling of a few of the police court

All in all, it was a fine speech and shows that our new mayor is going to be able to hold up his end of any speaking program. His talk was very much enjoyed by those Many Called Upon

There is no use delving into the speeches of the remainder of the evening, only to say that baseball was the big topic and what an interest those Sixth Ward boys take in baseball and sports.

The following responded with Joseph B. Ziegler, manager of the Sixth Ward team; Louis "Pick" Glitch, business manager of the team; Delbert Jackson, the secretary; Thomas J. Cunningham, Lou Faller, George D. Booth, Thomas McCormick, Captain of the team William "Bill" Gall, "Peck" Houston, Frank Robinson, Hughie Horton and others.

To the following members of the

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delicious food: Joseph B. Ziegler, Hugh Horton, P. J. Hennessey, R. O. Frazier, Joe Richards, John Severa, Tom McCormick, Lee W. Campbell, Leonard Gilbert, Clyde Jackson, Peck Houston and Louis "Pick" Thirty-Five Present The following attended the banquet: Hon. Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath, Fire Chief James E. Thomas, Thomas J. Cunningham, George D. Booth, Arthur Bloomer, Frank Grodecour, John G. Mariacher, Hugh Booth, Billy Alexander and Charles

> Dewey, 18, first female bob-pilot, steered this male team to top honors

jured Member Of Pirates (Central Press) Grid Team Tex Richards (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—A prece-

year, kings of the local baseball professional football team during the athlete, leads the scorers in the David B. Roberts, state workmen's compensation referee, awarded Marmade his only error of the season chi compensation following a hear-nexed 64 points.

suffered through it somehow. Half After he was examined by two times, so far. He has converted change. It means that ruling 500,way through the program Mr. Wal- physicians, it was agreed that Mar- eight charity tosses. L. Colello has 000,000 subjects all over the world ther had to have Ziegler pinch-hit chi was totally disabled until Janu- garnered a total of 43 markers so will be shorn of pomp and power for him, and "Zieg" came through ary 1, 1935, 50 per cent disabled for far. with a hit that kept his batting the following six months and 10 per Tonight, Lincoln Tigers oppose the cent disabled since that time. He Catholics and Marcellas are carded

Given Gridder

The decision, it was believed, may which he outlined the fundamental of their colleges because they had ing tonight at the club rooms on

considered but no decision rendered.

interesting Lincoln Gymnasium bas- than any king in the history of the ketball league. To date he has an- British empire.

sphere through the nets a total of 28 the modern day. It means a drastic

was granted \$15, \$7.50 and \$1.50 per to play with the Lincoln Tigers. KEYSTONE JUNIORS TO MEET

Keystone Juniors basketball team -His slogan has ever been will have a special basketball meet-

"Y." Coach "Vinny" Gallagher of appraising his personality and at the Pulaski hall. The Pulaskis wants the following boys to attend qualities. "The taxpayers," says an editorial, the meeting: J. Cooper, Todd. L. First of all, he is a gentleman in teen played so far this season. The every sense of the word; always K. Pulaski Reserves will play in the cella, G. Ross, V. Ross and Zona. gallant to man or woman; a man preliminary game at 1:30 p. m

American Woman

ern Ruler''

their three matches during sumningdale and Wentworth and

By BEA GOTTLIEB. Noted American Woman Golfe

own personal experience, that the new King of England—Edward VIII | Kendall, f ... -will make a great ruler. He modern; he is in close sympath with his people: he is intensel human . . . He has the commo

Tex Richards, nimble south side marks, in my opinion, the beginning

Golfer Praises King Edward VIII

Bea Gottlieb, Only Woman who never took advantage of his To Ever Beat Prince Edward At Golf

Says "King Edward Is Human Being, Will Be Mod-

(Bea Gottlieb of New York. the only woman to beat the former Prince of Wales-now King Edward VIII of England—at golf today gives International News Service her personal impressions of the monarch now ruling the millions of subjects of Great Britain's great empire. Miss Gottlieb is the proud possessor of a souvenir golf ball and an autographed score card, reminescent of the occasion. Here is with England's new king during mer of 1933 when they played three different courses-Sun-Coomb Hill, all near London.)

The ascendancy of the form

His rule will have all the elements of kindness, justness and democraa new kind of a swing over the British empire. The king is not a

South Jefferson street at 7 o'clock. with the new King of England— was announced today. The Sacred

Great Principle

Secondly, he is a man of great principle. This was illustrated to me by an incident when we were teenth tee and the Prince was ou of tees. I offered him mine. After he drove off he was careful to see that the tee was returned. Thirdly, he is humane and just

and has the democratic touch. I shall always remember my gol matches with the then Prince of Wales. I will cherish these memories more than I would have cherished a trophy as woman's champion of the British Isles.

Lakewood Titans **Defeat Merchants**

The Lakewood Titans handed the New Castle Merchants a 35 to 24 defeat at the Senior High floor, with McKean former New Wilmington High star, the shining light of the game with 15 of the points for the Lakewoodians. Eagleson also played well, as did the Rung brothers. William and John.

For the Merchants the

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g	Patton, f	1	0	2
V	Weber, f	2	3	7
S	Dunlap, f	2	0	4
9	Weir, c	0	0	0
	Grannis, g	0	0	0
1	Reardon, g	0		1
2	Hockey, g	1	1	7
9	Wonnedy a	1	0	4

Referee-Witherspoon.

Two Tough Games

The K. Pulaskis will play the On the occasions I played golf K. Pulaski hall Thursday night, it Older Boys title this year at the I had an opportunity at close range A. C. will be met Sunday afternoon

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Shenango High Passers Come From Behind To Win By 23-21 Count

TANNER IS

HIGH SCORER

(Special To The News) FREEDOM, Jan. 22.—Rallying in the final minutes of play, Shenango high school's blue and gold clad basketball team annexed a 23-21 triumph over Freedom high here or Tuesday.

The schoolboys battled to a 5-5 deadlock as the initial period ended. The Freedom representatives garnered eight points in the second quarter to obtain a 13-10 lead as the half came to an end. Freedom registered six more point to four for Shenango as the third quarter whistle sounded with the home town boys on top, 19-14.

With the clock clicking the final two and a half minutes, the Lawrence countians were behind, 20-17 Irvine was fouled, stepped up to the charity line and annexed another marker to cut down the lead, 20-18. Balter for Freedom converted a free throw. Lysko, Shenango center, instilled new fighting spirit into his teammates by sinking the sphere through the Freedom hoop. Shenango was still behind, 21-20. With just 30 seconds remaining, Weresuk, Shenango guard, let one go from deep in the court. It was a pretty shot that found its mark and brought victory to the Shenango quintet. On the tip off, Irvine was fouled and converted the toss into another point as the game ended. Final score, Shenango 23, Freedom

The victory was one of Shenango's most impressive triumps of the season. Tanner with 12 points, Lysko and Weresuk with four markers apiece, were high scorers for Shenango. Carver, Torbic and Balter were Freedom's best bets.

On Friday, Shenango will travel to New Wilmington for a contest with New Wilmington high.

The lineup:			
Shenango 23	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Pack, f	0	1	1
Tanner, f		2	12
Lysko, c		0	4
Weresuk, g		0	4
Pitzer, g		0	0
Irvine, f		2	2
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	9	5	23
Freedom 21	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Torbic, f	2	1	5
Balter, f		1	5
Carver, c		1	7
A. Golletti, g		0	0
E. Golletti, g		0	4
	9	3	21
Referee—Markovich.			

Wampum Defeats Darlington High

Wampum Will Meet Mt. Jackson Friday In Section 22 Game

Wampum High basketball team defeated Darlington High basketball team 29 to 10 last night at the Wampum High floor, with Flumer C the big score-man of the game with | G 12 of the points for the Hennonmen. | C Fontana kicked in with nine points R

At the half the Wampums led 19 Pe to 5. In the second half Coach Hennon used his entire second team and although the boys didn't score, they played a fine game.

The Wampum team will go to Mt. Re Jackson High Friday night for a Ci Section 22 league encounter with G the Spearmen. If Wampum wins Fr they will be leading the Section 22 La The summary-

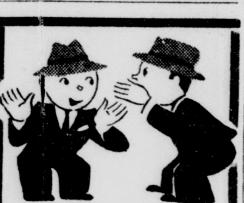
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BOWLING COLUMNS

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Lennox 157 142 145 Union A. A. To Meet Tonight Hurn 204 175 188

Rowles 195 180 166 Swartz 153 167 184 Union A. A. Members Will Totals 875 912 901 Give Final Banquet Checkup Tonight

A special meeting of the Union papers" that a Herkimer cyclone is A. A. has been called for tonight blowing his way. by President John Schaas. The Lou Ambers punched Tony Hermeeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. rera out of his lightweight path here Totals 806 843 819 Last minute check-up of plans last night. In stopping the stub-Atlantic Refining— born little Mexican, Ambers ad-Donley the tickets for the banquet | Ambers had Tony so badly battomorrow night are going fast. In- tered and dazed, Kid McPartland,

Anderson 111 103 128 dications point to a big crowd. Following the meeting tonight the only a second to go in the ninth Totals 684 627 710 Union A. A. members will indulge in round.

Blair Steel— Herrera protested bitterly as blood

Ellis 206 144 155 John W. Pattison will be toast- for "9" in the eighth and had not Montgomery 133 129 152 master at the banquet Thursday shaken off the effects of that set---- will present sweaters to the Union halt matters. Totals 768 771 735 gridders.

Scarlet fever is less readily com- Northern Cross, which is in the municable than any other of the midst of a bright portion of the -- . 120 infectious diseases and would merit Milky Way, is called Arided, and is Seinkner 95 104 83 less consideration were it not for its one of the most remote of the

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Several boxing bouts between amateurs were staged last night at the Jefferson A. C. Most of the boys who unfurled punches were beginners, but the crowd liked the performance. The battlers were from the stables of Jimmie Dime, Tommy Leach and Meritt Book. Among those who came here to see the exnibitions were Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, who was one of the most opular heavyweights hereabouts in atter years; Sam Leyshock, county detective of Mercer county; Tony Monaco, announcer of Sharon; former Mayor Francke of Farrell. The battles were staged during a smoker which the members of the club enjoyed and which will be repeated

got his start up the fistic ladder at Jolly Bowl, had his wings clipby Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, Y., in the ninth round of a bout scheduled to go 10 rounds at New York City, last night. Referee Bill McPartland halted the bout with Herrera reeling helplessly and bleedng profusely. Ambers floored the Mexican for a count of eight in the eighth chapter and took every round except the fourth when Tony held Ambers even. Lou is the most dangerous opponent Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri has and the victory will go far toward giving Ambers a chance for the title.

Card from Erie and signed Jimmie Dunn, reports that "Maxie Strub night at the Union high floor. The fouled out to Lee Sheppard in the girls will play the preliminary game second round of a bout listed for at 7:30 o'clock. The Union high 10 rounds here." According to girls last night defeated the Alumni Jimmie, Strub knew he was in for maidens 34 to 16. a lacing. Sheppard is a brother to the colored boy who boxed Freddy Hunt, another lad of color, at the Taggart Stadium in the Police Show.

East Brook Hi

Defeat Slippery Rock High Eve. g 36 To 15 In Game At East Brook

East Brook high school basketball team defeated the Slippery Rock high team of section 18 of the W P. I. A. L. in a non-league game the East Brook floor 36 to 15.

Ed "Skyball" Shuller was the big point man of the game with 11 points, while George Hall followed closely with 10 points. Kuth made eight points. Stoop was the big point man for the Slippery Rockians with eight points. Kendall played a whale of a defensive game for

The East Brooks led at the first period 7 to 4, but at the half the Slippery Rockets had taken the lead Emerickmen came back strong to take the lead at 24 to 12. The final period found the Emerick coached machine making 12 more points to three for the Rockets.

22 and the county league race on Maroons. . . Odd coincidence, those Friday night.

East Brook	Fg.	F. 7
E. Shuller, f		1
Newman, f		0
Kuth, f	4	0
Kendall, c		0
Hall, g		4
Waddington, g		
	15	6
Slippery Rock	Fg.	F. 7
Miller, f	1	0
Croll, f		0
Adams, f		0
Cotrell, c		0
McKnight, c		0
Grime, c		
Stoop, g		
Gierlach, g		

Referee-El Lockley.

Ambers Kayoes

Mexican Fighter Well Known In New Castle Kayoed In New York

By HYPE IGOE

Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 22. -While Tony Canzoneri is lolling around for food and wine. today, waiting for the bell to send him on his way in the bout with Brecia Garcia, he can "see by the

the referee, stopped the bout with

All officers and committee for the trickled from cuts on his face, but Panella 132 235 139 banquet are asked to be present to- the referee would not budge in his decision. Tony had been floored

The star at the head of the

Union Defeats Alumni Quintet By Score 25-24

Union Comes From Behind To Upset Former Stars By One-Point

Union high school basketball team came from behind last night at the Union high floor to take a 25 to 24 victory over the Union high Alumni team, composed of former Union greats. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way.

High scoring honors were held by Davies of the high school team and Morrison of the Alumni with eight Tony Herrera, the Mexican who points apiece. The first period was disastrous for Union with an 8 to 2 count against he Boydmen. At the half the Alumni had a lead of 12 Hughes and Lannigan.

> The Unions went to town in the third period with 12 points against two for the Alumni and took a big lead at the end of the third period 21 to 16. In the final period the Alumni boys turned on the heat and just about overcome the Union high lead, but the game was over, and the Alumni was one point behind. The Unionites were not making

one out of seven tries. The Alumni made four out of seven tries. Union will play Bessemer Friday Ruby Moore Hits

fouls very regular, only dropping in

Ostrosky, f Stevenson, c 3 Pattison, g 0 Lannigan, g 2

Referee-Rudolph (Indiana U)

Sports Review

(International News Service) New York boxing solons took up cudgels for probe of fight game as original sponsors grew lukewarmcleanup needed, said Bill Brown. Speed and more speed! Gar at 10 to 8. In the third period the Wood revealed he was working on plans to increase motor boat acceleration to mere 200 m. p. h .-- any

Two big-time bockey games ended in 1-0 scores. Blackhawks defeated East Brook will be idle in section the Rangers, and Bruins trimmed

> Officials of New York's Giants and Yanks announced they expected no holdout troubles, Mel Ott, latest Giant, to sign contract. Football Coaches Association de cided to meet in Pittsburgh, Feb. 1, 10 but few rules changes are antici-

Canzoneri Favored Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri was favored to best Brecio Garcia in ten round scrap in New York tonight . . . odds 5 to 3. Major Bob Neyland announced he'd be next grid coach at Tennessee His retirement from Army became effective yesterday

Intercollegiate Rowing Association set June 22 as date of Poughkeepsie . . . Eight crews expected regatta. to participate.

Everything comes to him who waits. . . . Yale waited for a basketball victory and finally got it after ten attempts. The Elis beat Penn,

Heart Break, a six-year-old mare, won the six furlong feature at the Fair Grounds. . . . There was no heart-break in the \$6.40 she paid. Cleveland Indians officials revealed they had turned down \$241,000 bid for Averill and Vosmik from New York Yanks.

Two thousand mourners and three brass bands were in the funeral procession for Vojtech Mizers, a professional beggar in Cesky Dub, Bohemia. Mizers was 75 and had been a beggar for 40 years. He attended every funeral held in the local cem-International News Service Sports etery, always walking at the end of the procession and refusing every indication to return to the house

> There is one consolation. People supine enough to be ruled by racketeers aren't fit to survive, any-

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194 In Shoot At Cathedral Range

Ruby Moore, New Castle's bes woman shot, scored a brilliant 194 0 out of a possible 200 at the New 4 Castle Rifle club range at the Ca- than one-quarter of this city's fault. If a guy can win, like Louis thedral last night, to lead the field population has been arrested in the has, without getting himself banged in the semi-weekly shoot by four past four years, according to a re- up, more power to him. F. Tp. points. It is doubtful if any other port by Theodore F. Woods, director woman in New Castle ever made a

Castle Rifle club will stage a shoot found himself afoul of the law, some just been started. Performances with the East New Castle Rifle club of the 527,206 arrests since 1931, he last an hour and there is a small at the Cathedral range on Friday said, were "repeats." More than a admission charge. The "cinema"

Leo Hill was second high in the violations.

shoot last night with 190. Houck was third high with 188. The results of the shoot-Ruby Moore 194, Leo Hill 190, Houck 188,

QUAKER CITY IS NOT ALL "BROTHERLY LOVE"

Black 187, Pugh 186, Cramer 185,

record she set last night. The New mean every fourth Philadelphian Leeds, England. The service has quarter of the cases involved traffic car has sloping floors, theater seats,

Dempsey Fails To Call Louis **Greatest Ever**

Dempsey Says "Joe Louis Hasn't Had To Take Much Punishment Yet''

By BILL COLLINS International News Service Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Jack Dempsey, here in connection with the great drama, "Searching for an opponent for Joe Louis, or death where is thy sting," now playing one-night stands throughout the nation, had his say about the Brown

"The greatest fighter that ever lived? Don't talk through your hat "Nobody knows yet whether he is a really great fighter. Because Joe never has been in a spot where he had to prove it.

to take anything away from Joe but in my book there's a difference between good and great. Plans Tourney.

Dempsey said the winners of the heavyweight elimination tournament being staged here may be matched to meet the winners of a similar tournament he plans to stage in Nev York, with the final winner getting a shot at Louis. Shipler 177, Waddington 174, Giddings 168, Miller 157, Allen 86.

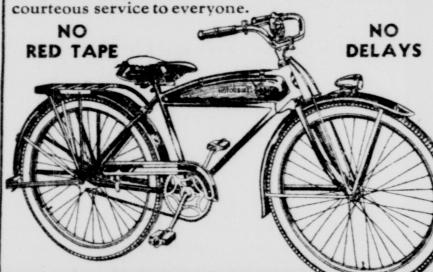
"Louis has proved conclusively he can punch," the old Manassa Mauler went on. "And it's pretty well established he's a great finisher. That is, once he gets a guy going he don't

PHILADELPHIA-Slightly more take it. Of course, that isn't his

Wood was quick to point out, on a train which travels 60 miles Mrs. Moore is very proud of the however, that the figure does not an hour between King's Cross and and will accommodate 40 people

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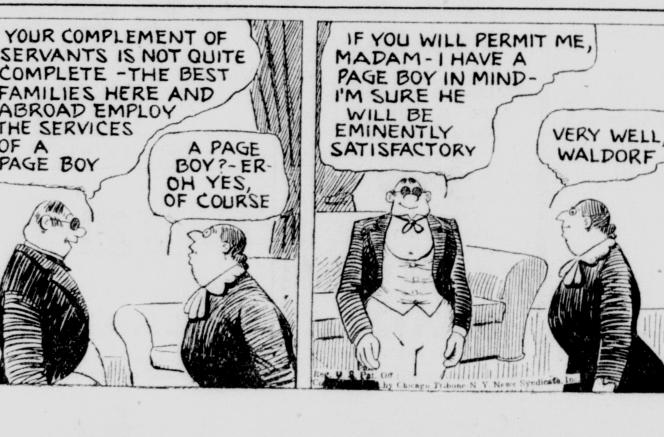




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Rebecca M. Parker, Auditor. Legal—News—Jan. 22-29, 1936. To Exchange—Real Estate 72-ACRE FARM, fully stocked an equipped,—exchange for city or suburban. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J.

LEGAL NOTICES Administrators' Notice

to them without delay.

Frank B. Offutt. Administrator
D.B.N.C.T.A., 211 N. Mercer street,
New Castle, Pa., or to his attorney,
F. A. Hover, New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Jan. 8-15-22-29, Feb.
Louis.

Railroad officials said that "six or seven persons" were hurt.

AUCTION SALES

rence and Beaver county. Sale every Tuesday. Route 18. 75t4*-55

LEGAL NOTICES

Stockholders' Meeting The annual meeting of the stocktion, No. 33 N. Mercer St., New Catle, Penna at 8 P. M. on Monda January 27th, 1936 for the election

at this meeting.

Equitable Building & Loan Association, George McKenzie, Secretary.

Legal—News—Jan. 15-22, 1936. Notice Of Administration

Estate of Samuel R. Wilkison, de-Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Lillian B. Wilkison, Administratrix, 206 South Crawford avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Auditor's Notice

H. A. Wilkison, Attorney Legal-News-Jan. 8-15-22-29, Feb.

In the Matter of the Estate of B. McCracken, deceased, late of Oil Transit Bldg., Seneca St., Oil Cit Pa., when and where all parties nterest may attend and be heard it

Several Injured In Train Wreck

Six Or Seven Reported Injured In Wreck Near East St. Louis

(International News Service)

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 22 .-

or seven persons" were hurt.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





CLARA NEARLY MET A MOVIE ACTOR YES, THAT IS MY HANDKERCHIEF BUT I DIDN'T MEAN YOU

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



and death of their brother, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. David Simpson and

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Bremer and

Mrs. Harry Wimer and daughter Frances and Burnzetta of Wurtem-

daughter Clara of Shippingport visited with his brother, Albert Simp-

Haswell.

of Orchard avenue.

son on Monday.

Pleasant Hill.

ous relatives.

Portersville.

overheated pipeless furnace was the guests of friends at Zelienople,

relatives at Wilkinsburg.

slowly improving

urned home.

Mrs. Iva Stickle and son Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton and

Roy Kerry and children of Perry

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murray and

Miss Amelia L. Stewart of Holli-

several weeks visiting here, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Morrison

and children Peggy and Arlene of

Activities

meeting to a close.

township were recent guests of

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

CLASS GRADUATED AT COMMENCEMENT

our country into what it is today.

He urged the preserving and show

Language Course

Marion Lorraine McLaughlin

Scientific Course

Gerald Eugene Alfonso

Mark Anthony DeBortoli

Thelma Atkinson

Darley Ann Newton

Helen Marie Pawol

Margaret Joan Beegle

Victor Anthony Catania

Gerald H. Wright

Thomas N. Harris

Stanley M. Mack

Harry W. McCurdy

Joseph Paul Wilson

Doris Lorena Cable

Thressa Marie Capell

Nilda Jean Fontaine

Rose Marie Hasbach

Helen Mae Newbold

Alta Lee Battersby

Clair Edgar Boots

Michael T. Cerelli

Anne M. Chapelle

Tony Cipro

Fern Elaine Chrisner

Andrew Louis Conti

Samuel W. Davies

Earle A. Fenechi

Mary Anne Frisk

James Leroy Hall

Jack Lee Garwig

Alexander Exposito

Barbara Louise Cupac

James Vincent Gottuso

Elwin Gillespie Hazen

Adam Samuel Izzo

Edith N. Kirkham

Richard F. Izzo

Jerome Jinar

Julius Laszlo

Albert Lordo

Jack M. Nye

Nick Popa

Paul Robert Ott

David Luxenberg

Francis Paul Miller

Rosa Louise Morabito

James Clarence Puz

Sam Nicholas Ricci

Kenneth Burnett Rape

Carl Edward Richards

Anthony S. Scopelite Michael Symbala

Philip Anthony Tammaro

Frank Nicholas Tavern

Mary Jane Tinker

Clifford J. Vogler

Earl J. Yost Chester Zapadka

Paul S. Zikeli

language course.

guage course

Stanley

ourse.

hostess.

fic course.

Dorothy Mae Wallis Gary E. Wayman

Orville Charles Yahn

Honor Students

Class Officers

Harry McCurdy, vice-president.

Alta Lee Battersby, treasurer.

CANFIELD CLUB

Verna Voitowich, secretary.

Carl Zeigler, president.

Alice Ruth Hutchinson

Brownie S. Jackavitch

Harry William Johnson

Benjamin J. Lapenski

Frances Marie Laurito

Velma Gertrude Marshall

William Joseph McKinney

Dominick Lawrence Landolfi

Paul E. Caringe

Verna Ann Voitowich

William Gerald Barnett

Emma Elizabeth Bianco

Thelma Pearl Chappell

Tina Kondrasuk

Cloy A. Aiken

Helene Elizabeth Clark

Ruth Virginia Haswell

William H. Yanko

William D. Nelson, II

Arthur M. Stevenson, Jr.

Carl Emerson Zeigler, Jr.

Commercial Course

General Course

Fred J. Laurito

Eighty-Four Receive Di- Atty. Graham told how the home, plomas At Fine Exercices On Tuesday Evening

BEAVER ATTORNEY DELIVERS ADDRESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—"A land of freedom and religious tol-Americans must not abuse, but must was then presented by Principal being arranged for the occasion. honor and cherish the ideals that

These were the words of advice given the mid-year graduating class at the commencement exer- by Rev. E. G. Aubrey. cises Tuesday evening in the Lincoln auditorium, Ellwood City, by as follows: Atty, Louis E. Graham of Beaver, former United States district at-A capacity audience witnessed the impressive event.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Paul Winter played a prominent part in the evening's program. After an overture by the orchestra the invocation was given by Rev. W. E. Minteer. A brass sextette rendered "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms". It was composed of Hobard Miller, Wilbur Randolph, Andrew Schenker, Alexander Exposito, Glenn Young and Alex Drennen. Class Speakers

Miss Alta Lee Battersby delivered the salutatory address on "Accountancy-the Old and the New". She extended welcome and greetings to the assemblage and pointed out that it was through them that this event has been made possible. She then told of the origin and development of accountancy from the days of Babylon to the present day. It is now an essential part of business and is not only practiced by the companies and firms, but the housewives as well. Accoutancy has become one of the major courses in the modern high school. The commercial course is no longer the dumping ground for the unfit student, but ranks on a level with law, medicine and other courses.

The valedictory was given by Harry McCurdy. He spoke on the subject, "Surgery-the Old and the New". He told how surgery was practiced in the primitive age in a rough, painful and unpracticed manner. Superstition played a prominent part in surgery at that time. The speaker told how in the fifteenth and sixteenth century surgery and dissecting were abhorred by civilization. Then he told of its gradual development with invention of instruments and other wonders made possible by science. The greatest harm came not from the lack of knowledge, but from filthy, unsanitary hospitals and untrained nurses. All this has been corrected, and with the discovery of anasthesia human suffering became a thing of the past. Some cases that made history were cited. Modern surgery is looked upon with respect, admiraation and even with awe. In his message to his classmates he urged them to go out into the world and work hard to overcome obstacles in their path for success. "Develop friendships and knowledge as you go." he stated in closing.

Before the main address of the evening the Boys' Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Winter, rendered a selection entitled "Proud-'ly As the Eagle". The speaker was introduced by Supt, of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong. His subject was "Your Heritage and Your Responsibilities"

Atty. Graham Speaks

Atty. Graham stated that this class had probably started existence when the world had started to change noticeably-from the end of the World War to the present day. Monarchies have been overthrown and new government founded. But this class has been well grounded in knowledge and changes and should be fit to cope with the conditions. They are far better prepared than the great men of our country, who only had a meager education. The modern student is willing to attempt anything. Their heritage is great indeed. A country of freedom and religious tolerance enumerated the various advantages that this government offers. He urged the young people to use their franchise at the ballot box and make sure that the ideals of our country are preserved. He pointed out the value of becoming law-abiding citizens. There are course no substitutes for character, religion, hard work and the home. Go course out into the world to give and take intelligently. Be true to your ideals. course.

> ELLWOOD CITY KIWANIS CLUB Presents

Jan. 23-24 8:15 P. M. Adults 40c Plus 2c Tax. Children's Matinee Thursday 4 P. M. 15c.

FREE ICE CREAM.

Gradale Sorority **Completes Plans** For Anniversary

Affair To Be In Form Of Ball At Ellwood City Country Club Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-Final of respect for all of these, for they plans and arrangements were comare the foundations of character. pleted for the first anniversary ball The dangers of this age were pointed of the Gradale Sorority of Ellwood out. In closing Atty. Graham im- City at their regular meeting last pressed upon the class if they are night in the Phalanx rooms on Lawto succeed they must be true, clean, rence avenue.

cool; love their home, church and The reports of the committees indicated a big crowd for the ball to With the aid of the band, Alex- be held Friday evening at the Ellander Exposito rendered a trombone wood City Country club. An interest-"The Volunteer". The class ing program of entertainment is Ralph C. Shaffer and the diplo- A social time followed the business

mas were given out by Supt. De- meeting. Long. The affair closed with the pronouncement of the benedicton by Rev. E. G. Aubrey. Hazel Dell Union The complete list of graduates are Meets On Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-An interesting meeting was held by the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Boggs on Line avenue, with 19 members and the contents by smoke and water. five guests present on the occasion. A discussion on the Y. T. C. and L. T. L. work took place at this time.

It was decided to send a donation to help finish these groups. They also voted not to patronize Sunday hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stella Mook on Hazel avenue have concluded a visit at the home Mrs. Minnie Klindienst and Mrs. for their meeting on Tuesday night. of relatives in this city. Emma Gillespie. The special guests Bridge was the chief diversion of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Shubert

and Mrs. Shaw of Mars, Pa., mother play of the hostess. MRS. HOWARD JONES

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-Mrs. aid of Miss Janet Mook. Tuesday Contract club yesterday afternoon at her home on Orchard

Bridge was the principal pastime of the day, with three tables in play. Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. Kenneth Fox were presented with the score awards at the conclusion of the games.

Dainty refreshments were served at a later hour by the hostess. Mrs. Clarence Nelson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Beachwood boulevard.

MRS. STEINBERGER

IS CLUB HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Clytus Steinberger was a charming

hostess to the members of the Little City Country Club on Tuesday eve- visit at the home of relatives in ning. Mrs. Max Ewing was a spec- Lawrence avenue. Two tables of bridge were in play ter, Virginia, of Pine Forks, Va.

Mrs. Harry Latimer received the family of Marion Stop. score awards. Mrs. Liebendorfer assisted the ter, Elizabeth, of Warren, O., have

hostess in serving a dainty lunch returned home after visiting with later in the evening. Mrs. Earnest relatives in this vicinity. Hensley will be hostess to the club Mr. and Mrs. William Herge, and in two weeks.

Furniture Store Damaged By Fire

About \$2500 Damage Done By Flames At Zeigler Furniture Company Last Night

FLAMES HALTED BY CITY FIREMEN

cause of about \$2500 damages to the Sixth street where fire broke out visitors at the home of her parents, vision. about 10:10 o'clock last night. The Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woods of New building is a two story frame owned | Castle. by Harry Zeigler and occupied by Myer Mervis as a furniture store. The local fire department re- friends at Butler. sponded immediately and had the Despite the high wind hoses trained concluded a visit at the home of on the fire from two directions, soon friends in Tenth street. department's well organized syste- son James, of Wurtemburg, were by Fire Chief H. T. Plante. An ad- Newton. ditional \$2,000 damage was done to The loss is covered by insurance Ellport by illness for some time, is

M. W. CLUB ASSEMBLES ON TUESDAY EVENING

it is stated.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.- M. Lunch was served at a later W. club assembled at the home of and Mrs. James Waites of Carrick were Mrs. Clarence Fox of this city the evening with three tables in of Beach Bottom, Va., have returned County Wool Growers association,

Mrs. Stella Haswell and Mrs. Sadie at the home of relatives near Marion MacMurdo received the prizes at Stop. the conclusion of the games. An ap- Mrs. John C. Merton and chilpetizing luncheon was served at a Alfred and Helen of North Lima, O., ENTERTAINS CLUB later hour by the hostess with the are spending Wednesday and Mrs. Mary Hill of Hazen avenue at North Sewickley. weeks.

J. B. B. MEMBERS MEET ON TUESDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-Members of the J. B. B. club met at the risville, have returned home after home of Mrs. Bert Kelley on Line avenue last night for their regular this city. meeting. Mrs. Fred Funk was a

Mrs. Harry Beighley and Mrs. Wilkinsburg, spent Tuesday at the Andy Zekeli won the prizes at the Albert Welsh home in Orchard aveclose of two tables of bridge. A nue. luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the aid of Mrs. Rex McClintock. In two weeks Mrs. Wiliam Miles

will be hostess to the club. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of

Club at her home at the Ellwood New Brighton, have concluded a Mrs. Howard Rossiter, and daugh-

during the evening at the close of have returned home after visiting which Mrs. Judd Liebendorfer and at the home of Hubert McKay and Mrs. George Sumner, and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herge, of

Fourth Ward were recent guests at

County Farmers James and Frank Haswell and Mrs. Anna Brown, of Ellwood have been called to Beaver Falls by the **Given Awards At** death of their brother, John S. Misses Jean and Alberta Hillby, of Poland, O., spent the past week end State Farm Show at the home of Miss Elta Hillby

Miss Grace and Howard Dawson Wool Growers Again Reof West Middlesex spent Sunday evening at the home of friends at ceive Silver Cup For Best Exhibit Of Fleeces

hildren Gloria and Gene of Madion, Ill., have arrived in this city o spend a week visiting with vari-BRENNEMAN HAS CHAMPION BULL

burg were callers at Beaver Falls on Lawrence county farmers again Mr. and Mrs. Judson Vallerick made a creditable showing in their and children Jane and Edith of exhibition at the Pennsylvania State Cuyhoga Falls, O., were Sunday Farm show, which is now under way guests at the home of relatives near at Harrisburg. With the judging Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hewnot completed, announcement of hausen and children Joe and Marie other awards is expected to be re concluded a visit at the home of ceived here this afternoon.

In addition to the prize-winning exhibit of the Lawrence County ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—An neth of Pleasant Hill were recent Wool Growers association, for which they received a silver cup, many in-Zeigler Furniture company at 316-13 son Lester of this city were recent dividuals were noted in the wool di-

> Charles L. Brenneman's Guernsey bull won first place in the aged bull class, and also received the award of Senior and Grand Champion for the same animal

Robert Warfel of Scott township flames extinguished in short order. daughter Katherine of Mercer have received a first place award in the Four-H capon class with his White Rock exhibit, while George Walters had things well in control by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton and of Scott township won fifth place. In the Four-H clothing division, matic fashion. Damage by fire to called to New Castle by the death Hannah Peebles of Scott township the building was estimated at \$500 of the former's mother, Mrs. Isaac won second place with her display of a sleeping outfit. The condition of Earl Rupert, who

The complete list of awards inhas been confined to his home at cluded the following:

Wool Division. Pure bred medium wool ram-Guy M. Fullerton, North Beaver towndaysburg, who has spent the past ship, first and fourth places.

Pure bred medium wool ewe-Guy M. Fullerton, third and fourth Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Alexander places Half-blood - Lawrence County

Wool Growers association, first, second and third places. Three-eighths blood - Lawrence

home after spending several days first and third places; Guy M. Fullerton, second place. Quarter blood-Guy M. Fullerton. first place; Lawrence County Wool Growers association, second place.

Special county exhibit of six Thursday at the home of relatives fleeces, medium wool — Lawrence County Wool Growers association. howard Jones dispensed charming will be hostess to the club in two Misses Gladys and Edith Kloppen- first and fourth places, which again berg of Braddock will spend several captures the beautiful silver cup ofdays at the home of their cousin, fered by the "More sheep more wool association", and which is contested Howard Kloppenberg and family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inverness Poultry Division.

and children Sue and Jack of Har-White Wyandotte, first place in hen class; tenth place in cockerel visiting at the home of relatives in

Guernseys-All winnings by Chas. L. Brenneman, Plaingrove township: First place aged bull, senior and grand champion; second place, bull calf; fourth place, junior yearling bull: fifth and sixth places, heifer type calf, and third place, junior yearling

Four Lawrence Countians Get **State Positions**

was initiated and given his tender- added to the state payroll in a New Castle, department of revenue, steady; vealers gd. & ch. 12-13.

On Trial as Slayer



Lucille Lavelle Horan (above), former "Vanities" charmer, on trial in Buffalo charged with slaying her husband bases her "not guilty" plea on contention that Horan was shot accidentally while they struggled for a gun.

(Central Press)

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

perative egg auction on Tuesday, total of 451 cases was sold. Price farm equipments.

White.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

PRODUCE

plies limited.)
Poultry steady. Heavy hens 20-22:
light hens 16-18; heavy springers 4
lb. and over 20-22; under 4 lb. 18-20;
Leghorn springers 16-18; young turkey hens 23-35; roosters 13-14; dux 20-22; geese 18-20; young toms 23-25; old toms 18-20; No. 2 turkeys 15-18

Amer Rad & Stan S 36 %
Allis Chalmers ... 36 %
Allied Chem & Die 163 %
Amer Smelt & Rfg ... 59 %
Amer Foreign Power ... 8
Anaconda Copper ... 28 %

33¼; 88 score 32¾; standard 34¼.
Eggs firm. Nearby current receipts
23-23½; extra first 24½; white ex-

Armour 5%

 B & O
 175s

 Barnsdall Oil
 16%

 Bethlehem Steel
 51½

can 6x6 pack 150-175.
Cabbage steady. New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks 50. Penna. Danish type 50 lb. sacks 25-45. Texas round type 80 lb. crates 175-2. 40 lb. crate \$1. Savoy type 125-135. South Carolina 1½ bu. hampers, Savoy type 125-

TROOP 3 IN SESSION

Troop 3 of the First U. P. church enjoyed a business meeting this week and spent part of its meeting time in marching. David Treharne was initiated and given his tender-foot badge.

The scout benediction brought the meeting to a close.

Seribe Alvin Paradise.

State Positions

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 22.—

added to the state payroll in a communication from the state capital today are the following from tal today are the following from Lawrence County: Mary G. O'Neil,

New Castle department of revenue.

Service)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22—Livestock: Hogs 3000 inc 2500 directs; 10-15c lower, sows steady: heavies 1025-1070; medium 1070-1075; light 1050-1075; packing sows 750-9; pigs 10-1050.

Cattle 300 inc 225 directs; nominal: x-steers gd. to eh. 825-11; x-heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 7-8; cows good 6-625; bulls good-beef 6-675.

Calves 300 inc 220 directs; slow, steady: vealers gd. & ch. 12-13.

ATTENDS FOOD SHOW

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—John
S. Brenemen of Wayne avenue left this morning for Harrisburg where he will attend the food show.

The H. A. Wetzel home at New Bed-ford.

Sheep 500: better grade lambs (90 lbs. garce, quoted steady: lambs (90 lbs. garce, qu

Edward VIII Is Britain's First Bachelor King In 176 Years

Scribe, Alvin Paradise.



Higher Today

Long List Of Representative Stocks Gain Points Today

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-As the

stock market today threw off its lethargy, a long list of representative stocks gained a point or more. Virtually all groups participated in

the advance. Favorable business news was a factor in stimulating bullish sentiment. The U.S. foreign trade report showed exports in 1935 were the largest in four years with December the best month in five Although steel operations remain

unchanged, a new rise was predicted shortly by the mid-week review and steel shares were quick to respond. U. S. Steel ran up 11/2 points and Bethlehem nearly as much. With the house expected to rush through the soldiers' bonus this afternoon, some inflationary senti-

ment was in evidence with U. S. Smelting leading a rise in the min-Atchison led rails upward with a gain of nearly two points while Deere scored a similar gain in the

Chrysler led a rebound in motors with a gain of a point. Western Union was up 2 points and Westinghouse 11/2.

A M Byers Co 211/4

Amer Roll Mills 311/8

Amer Steel Fdry 25 %

Atlantic Rfg 30%

Chrysler 87¼
Col Gas & Electric 14½
Consolidated Gas 32¾
Consolidated Oil 12¾

Cont Can Co 8414

General Electric 371/2 Goodrich Rubber 141/4

 Ind Rayon
 30 ¼

 Inter Harvester
 58

 Inter Nickel Co
 47 %

 1ct
 1ct

Kroger Groc 27

 Kroger Groc
 27

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 50 ½

 Liquid Carbonic
 39 ¾

 Mid Cont Pet
 21

 Mo Kan T
 7

 Mack Trucks Inc
 28 ¼

 Montgomery Ward
 37 ¼

 N Y C
 29 %

 Northern Pacific
 25 %

 Nesh Motors
 17 ¾

North Amer Aviation 7

National Biscuit 36%
Otis Steel 164
P R R 34%
Phillips Petrol 40

Packard Motors 7%
Pullman Co 41
Pub Serv of N J 47

Phelps Dodge 2978
Procter & Gamble 4778
Republic Steel Corp 1978
Radio Corp 14
Reading R R 39

Studebaker 9% Stewart Warner 19%

Std Gas & Elec 714 Sears Roebuck 614 Standard Brands 1614

Simmons Co 2314 Texas Corp 34

Timkin Roll Bear 66%

Tide Wat O 16%

United Drug 12%

U S Steel 4778

U S Pipe & Fdry 311/2

U S Rubber 171/2

Union Car & Car 73%

United Air 27%

United Corp 7%

United Gas Imp 18%

Vanadium Corp 23%

Westinghouse Brk 381/2

Westinghouse Elec103% Warner Bros 101/2

Woolworth Co 521/8 Yellow T & Cab 131/2

Young Sheet & T 45%

It's all right for youngsters to de-

velop their individuality, but why

develop so much of it in the trigger

finger 2

Great Northern 34

General Motors 55

B.V.D.

Luncheon Sets—

Turkish Towels-

Lace Cloth-

18x36 size, irregulars of

Linen Huck Towel-

nemstitched; 18x32 size 59c

72x90. If perfect would

Mercerized Damask-

All linen crash. Assorted col-

ors; 52x52 cloth; 6 napkins;

SALE 1200 B. V.D.

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Men! Here's a Sale for You!

SHIRTS—Fine rib and swiss rib in combed

SHORTS—Fine count Broadcloth - - - elastic

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colors and white. Sizes 30 to 44.

Bonus Bill Soon **Up To President**

House Prepares To Drop Bill Into Unwilling Hands Of Roosevelt

FINAL ACTION MAY BE TAKEN TODAY

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.- The compromise bonus bill today entered the final lap of its speedy course through congress as the house prepared to drop the "baby-bond" payment plan into the unwilling hands of President Roosevelt.

Overwhelmingly in favor of immediate veterans relief, house members are expected to vote approval to the senate's bonus measure with a minimum of parliamentary fanfare and virtually no debate.

As passed by the senate, the bill permits the 3,500,000 World War veterans to exchange their adjusted service certificates for negotiable bonds to be issued by the treasury.

Although the house authorized immediate payment of the certificates less than two weeks ago, it left to the senate the problem of determining in what manner the payment should be made.

Last year both houses voted for a \$2,000,000,000 new currency issue to pay the bonus. This plan. however, became impaled on President Roosevelt's sharp veto message. To dispose of the controversial legislation with a minimum of opposition, inflation leaders withdrew their demand for the new currency issue for the present and swung behind the bond plan.

Eager to complete action on the bill before nightfall, chairman Doughton of North Carolina of the ways and means committee, will request unanimous consent for consideration of the senate bill shortly after the house meets at noon.

Wolves Meet Tuesday Night

dress Concerning Features Of "Townsend Plan"

Wolves club members gathered in the Elks club, North Mill street Tuesday evening, for their regular dinner meeting.

An address by Rev. C. W. Johnston, of Los Angeles, California, on "The Townsend Plan", featured the comprehensive talk on the plan. David Young, local organizer, told of the progress in New Castle. Angelo J. Casacchia spoke in regards to the coming presidential ball.

Sergeant McGill, of state highway, was a special guest. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, February 4, in the Elks club.

In some parts of the world the Norway is rising five feet each 100 county has sold out all of its 200 broken.



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1b	140
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1b	F 1.
MINCE MEAT,	11c
1b :	
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NOODLES,	10c
1 tb pkg	
PEAS, No. 2 cans,	25c
4 for	L3-

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Singer	\$19.50	White	\$19.50
Singer	\$ 7.50	Domestic	\$40.00

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Local Organization Hears Ad- Lincoln Day Plans Being Completed

Details of the arrangements for! It was stressed at the meeting the Lincoln Day celebration to be that tickets could not be held for held here February 12 were de-veloped Tuesday evening, in the city building when chairman C. Ed. of tickets is going to be short it will Brown held a meeting of his ar- be necessary to get tickets as early rangements committee. Paul Engle, as possible. Once the supply is field representative for the Lincoln exhausted no other tickets will be Club was present as was Attorney available. Roy W. Hazen, chairman for Law- A ladies reception committee is to be formed in this county. Mrs.

The celebration is going over in George W. Hemphill, president of a big way in the counties of west- the Pennsylvania Council of Repubthe neighborhood of 5000.

ern Pennsylvania according to Mr. lican Women is going to be a speak-Engle. Mercer county has exhaust- er at the celebration and because land is apparently rising, in others ed its allocation of 500 tickets and of this the usual Lincoln Club rule The northern coast of has been given 75 more. Venango of only stag committees is being tickets and has turned in the The ticket sale will be shut off

money. At the present time the one week from the day of the celeminimum attending seems to be in bration. This makes February 5 the

French Cabinet Is In Session

Meeting Today Of Cabinet May Lead To Laval's Resignation

(International News Service) PARIS, Jan. 22.-The French cabinet convened at 3:07 p. m. today in an important session expected to lead to the resignation of Premier Pierre Laval and possible internal difficulties for France.

Laval was scheduled to receive resignations of his radical socialist which has been before the I. C. C. ministers, whose support he has lost, in one form or another for nearly and then proceed himself to the three decades, bobbed up again to-Elysee Palace with his entire cabi- day when the commission ordered net and formally resign before Pres- an investigation regarding lake coal

It was granted the president would find it difficult to locate a charges, other than line-haul rates, premier capable of forming a work- regarding rules, regulations and

already have been raised.

Export Trade Shows Decline

Sam continued to be "the good commission may hereafter direct. riend" of foreign countries while

holding the bag in foreign trade, it was shown today by figures released

by the Commerce Department.

December exports declined by more than the seasonal figure, while imports increased contrary to the

usual movement.

Exports in December decreased 17 per cent below the November figure, while imports increased 10 per cent in value over November.

'Lake Cargo' Coal Case Is Revived By Federal Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The so-called "Lake cargo" coal case,

The investigation will involve practices of the railroads for the Cries that the franc will be en- handling of coal shipped to lake ports by rail and beyond by water, and will determine whether any of such charges, rules, regulations or practices are unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory or otherwise in violation of the Interstate Commerce

All railroads participating in lake cargo shipments were made respondents in the case. The proceeding will be assigned for hear-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Uncle ing at such times and places as the

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.........307 4th St., Ellwood City William Sobalenski.... Margaret Monica Martin.....

At Youngstown

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 22.-Operators of 23 dairy and confec-.....2049 Perry St., Ellwood City tionery stores and taverns were to appear before the Mahoning county Sixth St., Ellwood City grand jury today in connection with Frederick Knoedler, 68, a resident ments.

its investigation of alleged fraud in of Old Economy and Ambridge for LEPER HUNTED administering city license funds un- the past 53 years, and widely known der former Mayor Mark E. Moore. | custodian of the Harmony Histori-J. B. Shea, secretary to the for- cal Society, was dead today at his mer mayor, pleaded not guilty yes- home here.

clerk, was expected to be arraigned daughters and a son, all of Am- the Culoin leper colony where he band, Bennett Cerf, wealthy New today on similar charges. NOTED HISTORIAN

terday to embezzlement charges, and Knoedler is survived by his wife, Azana, recent winner of a \$50,000 Sidney, dark-eyed star of stage and Michael J. Burk, former city license Christiana Kroll Knoedler, two sweepstake prize, has escaped from screen, and her four-month hus-

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MANILA, P. I., Jan. 22.—Antero was confined, according to reports York publisher, have agreed to here today.

Fearing that Azana, with a good Surprising her Hollywood friends.

SYLVIA SYDNEY LEAVES HUSBAND (International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.-Sylvia separate.

tance telephone calls how quickly share of his winnings in his pocket, that was the statement here today CALLED BY DEATH their three minutes are passing a is headed for foreign countries and of the actress, who said the separafirm in Melbourne, Australia, has in- freedom, customs officials in Philip- tion was permanent and dated from AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 22.-John stalled egg-timers at all instru- pine ports have been asked to ar- January 9 when she left him in